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IN BAR OWNER EXPRESSED

olice Sergeant Testifies Charles O'Neal Comlained That Son of Juste of Peace Flourished Revolver in His Saloon in Washington Hotel.

SHOOTING FOLLOWED DEMAND FOR WHISKY

Slaver Fired When Refused Fled-Had Authority as Deputy Constable to Carry Weapon.

vesterday in the bar-Washington Hotel Irink of whisky, that Miles had volver for several weeks and that he

s, whose job as Deputy Contable in the court of his father, lustice of the Peace James P. (Jimmy) Miles, gives him the right o carry a revolver, in spite of his ong police record, has dodged the e since the murder, although

he hotel at King's highway and hotel at King's highway and aington boulevard, was at the end of the bar when Miles ently under the influence of swaggered in from a corricondition, replied: "It isn't you want, Jimmy; it's and soda. I'll give you

out another word Miles \$500,000 CARRIED BY PLANE w his revolver and shot O'Neal les ran out and O'Neal crawled an adjoining room, where he led before the hotel physician by the Associated Press.

"Just before Miles came in two called for whisky O'Neal rewas shot. I did not recognize

out by a detective, who helped him into a taxicab. He did not know the detective. Later in the night Miles returned and apologized to O'Neal for the way he had acted,

chaefer said.

Asked by the Coroner if he had beard that Miles held up the barcom recently, Schaefer repiled that Neal told him a few days ago at Miles held him up one night the early part of last month and he had taken. O'Neal did not menhe amount taken, Schaefer

ee Sergeant Louis Myers-testified that O'Neal com-d about Miles' conduct Monevening in these words: "He in here flourishing his gun threatening to kill people. I'm hald he will kill me. He is a ble and I can't have him ar sted for carrying a weapon. I like to his father about him and

Sargt. Myerscough, continuing.
I that someone suggested that
Neal stay away from the place
th Miles got tired of coming
ound and that O'Neal replied: a hell of a note if a man has

FOR ASSOCIATED PRESS WHEN WIRES FAIL

TORM interference with points east and northeast of St. Louis today made it necessary to enlist the aid of radio in the Press news bulleting from St. Louis to Chicago. The emergency service was given by Station KSD, the St. Louis Post-

News matter originating at Southern points and ordinarily sent by wire through the storm affected district were transmitted by radio from Station KSD which got into direct touch with Station WMAQ, the Chicago Daily News.

O. K. BOVARD OPERATED ON

patch in Serious Condition, but Today's Symptoms Are

Favorable. Oliver K. Bovard, managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, was op-erated on last night at St. Luke's Drink of Liquor, Then Hospital for appendicitis by Dr. Paul Y. Tupper. It was said today

Mr. Bovard has been continuously with the Post-Dispatch since Thursday evening. 1,898, having risen from the posiin the murder of Charles Cabin Lane and Clayton road, St.

"Neal's refusal to give Miles a years old and formerly for years living room of the farmhouse. telegraph editor of the Post-Dispatch, but who retired 20 years been harassing O'Neal with a re- ago, is also seriously ill at his own

O'CONNOR DESIGNATED AS SHIPPING BOARD CHAIRMAN

to Farley's Place.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- T. V. O'Connor of Buffalo, former president of the International . Longshoremen's Union and present idge today to be chairman of the after the third time.

cancy in the chairmanship caused by the resignation of Edward P. Farley of Chicago, after the Sen-ate Commerce Committee had re-fused to approve his nomination,

be and saw Miles running into the opened yesterday many were wait-outbursts of sobbing. ing at its doors and during the day men had ordered lemon and scores of depositors withdrew their funds. Bank officials announced that \$500,000 had been

> Used Touring Cars

See the "Automobiles" Columns of TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH

> The Post-Dispatch carries more automobile a dvertisements than n e w spapers combined.

WIFE CONFESSES SHE HELPED TOSS

Mrs. Peter Saali and Neighbor Man Held for Attempt at Murder in St. Charles County Thursday

HUSBAND STRUCK ON HEAD WITH CLUB

Ora Thoele and Woman Tried to Push Body Under Water With a Pole, She Tells Sheriff.

married, and Mrs. Peter Saali, 32 at the hospital that although his years old, the mother of five chilcondition was grave the symptoms dren, have confessed to authorities following the operation were fa- at St. Charles that they attempted to murder her husband. Peter, last

Saali was found struggling in a tion of reporter to that of man- well containing 14 feet of water, If was disclosed today, at the in- aging editor. His home is at Log by his brother, Joe, who lived across the road from the Saali He became ill at his desk Monday farm. Joe, hearing cries, an to investigate and found Mrs. Saali James P. Miles Jr., following His father, C. W. Bovard, 81 calmly reading a magazine in the

> "He went out to the barn,' she Rushing out, Joe again heard ries and ran to the well. He le down a bucket rope and drew hi rother to stety.

Wife's Confession. Mrs. Saali confessed to Sheriff Grothe this morning that she and Thoele had planned to murder her husband. Armed with a club. Thoele had waited for an hour and a half outside the door of the Saali home that evening. Three times

Then he and Mrs. Saali carried the

ner in the saloon business, testifring at the inquest, said he was
reading a paper at the east end of
the barroom when Miles entered.

As Miles called for the whisky
Schaefer looked up and then resumed reading. When the shot
was fired, Schaefer again looked

Refore the First National Bank

"It began a year ago," she said. "The horse I was driving to a bugbrought here by airplane from El gy ran away, leaving me on the

brought here by airplane from El paso, Tex., and that an additional state effect. The other men ran rom the barroom when O'Neal as shot. I did not recognize him."

Had Flourished Revolver. Schaster added that Miles was it the place Monday night flourishing his revolver and was taken at by a detective, who helped him brought float and the place who helped him brought float "After that Thoele came to the cess to the back benches.

"I told him I wouldn't see any more of Ora. He seemed satisfied, but we weren't. We met at a neighbor's last Wednesday and made plans to kill Pete. Ora was to come over with a club and wait outside the back door. I told him I would do something to get Pete to go outside.
"We Dropped Him in the Well."

"At first Pete wouldn't believe me when I told him the horses were making a noise in the barn. But he finally got up, put on his hat and coat and boots and stepped out. Ora hit him with the club and he dropped on the steps. He picked him up and dragged him about 30 feet to the well. After we had dropped him in he heard him thrashing around and went

back to push him under." Clinging to the slippery cobble stones which walled the well, Saali called for help. When his brother arrived the imprisoned man called out "Who is it?" and had to be reassured before he would grasp the rope let down for him. He feared that he would be attacked again. He was carried to the house and Mrs. Saali fainted when she saw

GERMAN EMBASSY'S FLAG LOWERED TODAY OUT OF

son. The flag was removed after complaint had been made

The German Embassy, which has given no official public expression of mourning in the death of Mr. Wilson, flew its flag at half-staff, beginning at 12:30 this afternoon, when the executive departments of the American Government were closed to honor the memory of the former President.

yesterday, officials of the em-

its flag at half-staff."

made no comment upon the incident, but District of Columbia officials of the American Le gion announced that they were calling it to the attention of the National Commander and to the attention of Secretary Hughes "for such action as lies

ernment." tion in propriety and courtesy Legion officials added, "there should be emphatic expression of disapproval on the part of the Government of the United

GERMANY DECIDES TO UTTER NO WORD

Berlin Press Supports Government in Attitude of Silence Concerning Wilson.

unconscious man to the well and quarters while rebuked by others.

The following official statement

ate Commerce Committee had refused to approve his nomination, on the ground that he was geographically disqualified under the law.

**We took a pole and pushed him adown into the water," the wife said this morning, "but he kept coming the German Ambassador in Washington whether the condences of this morning, "but he kept coming the German Government on the death of Mr. Wilson shall be given official expression, the German Government informed Ambassador than the companies of the committee of the well."

**Saali was unconscious for 24 hours official expression, the German Government informed Ambassador than the German Government informed Ambassador than the German Government informed Ambassador than the German Government of the German Gov The cold water revived Saali and was issued today: Money to Meet Run on One Bank
After Another Is Closed.

By the Associated Press.
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Feb. 6.

Citizenel National Bank

After being rescued and his head of condolence by the German he was fighting for breath with, but that the Ambassador may decide for himself whether and in decide for himself whether and in the mater. He is convalescing

CLOUDY TONIGHT; LOWEST TEMPERATURE ABOUT



him. Neighbors arrived and a phy- St. Louis: 7.8 feet at 7 a. m., a Continued on Page 3, Column 3, rise of .8 of a foot

RESPECT TO MR. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. N American flag was placed A in front of the German Embassy early today the delay in the announcement would be placed at half-mast mourning for Woodrow Wil-

"It having been officially an nounced that there will be general mourning for the late President Wilson after 12:30 o'clock, the German Embassy will join in the expression of the nation's mourning by flying

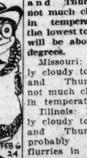
State Department officials

OF CONDOLENCE

Mrs. Saali attempted to lure her BERLIN, Feb. 6.—The attitude husband out. She told him she of the Foreign Office in refusing BERLIN, Feb. 6.-The attitude heard noises from the barn.
"Well, I'll go and look," he said, the death of Woodrow Wilson has resulted in a revival of newspaper Columbia. Over the south door of the chapel are the words, "The comment regarding the late Presihim twice on the head with a club. dent in which the Government's action meets with approval in some

what manner he may personally

THE TEMPERATURES.



WILSON SERVICES HERE

Twenty-five hundred St. Louis- Aldermen, as acting Mayor, spoke ica. Organ note and the pealing

has ruled that the Conservatives in the House will be recognized as the official opposition and will occupy the seats formerly occupied by the Labor representatives.

The Liberal members will sit on the Government side of the House, but below the gangway giving access to the head of the House, but below the gangway giving access to the head head on his hearers to aid in Marine Corps men stood at the Marine Corps men stood Marine Corps men stood at the He called on his hearers to aid in rear and sides of the stage. Among carrying forward the spirit and

is the first President to find his final resting place in the District of 2500 PERSONS ATTEND

WOODROW WILSON LAID TO REST

Woodrow Wilson's Burial Place

WHILE THOUSANDS STANDING IN

STREETS PAY A SILENT TRIBUTE

P'rominent Citizens Pay Tribute to Memory of War-Time President—Taps Sounded by Army Buglers.

HE cross in the aisle shows the place in the floor of Bethlehem

Chapel of the National Cathedral where the coffin of former

President Wilson was lowered into the crypt. There it will

remain temporarily until the cathedral is finished. It may then

Conservatives Given That Official Recognition in Commons.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Speaker Whitley of the House of Commons has ruled that the Conservatives in the House will be recognized as the floors was fully occupied.

The audience began gathering an spoke of the nonpartisan character for the tribute to the nation's for the introduced as charman Frederick D. Gardner, who alone might watch over the entombment and hear the resigned faith of the committal service uttered.

At 10 minutes to 3 eight bodybearers selected from the home.

At 10 minutes to 3 eight bodying of his nearest and dearest, who alone might watch over the entombment and hear the resigned faith of the committal service uttered.

The audience began gathering an hour before the doors opened, and after the seats had been filled as many more entered as it was counsidered as fet to admit, and the standing space at the rear of all the floors was fully occupied.

The Associated Press.

Even Land Press.

London, The acting Mayor of his nearest and dearest, who alone might watch over the entombment and hear the resigned faith of the committal service uttered.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Marine Corps men stood at the rear and sides of the stage. Among those seated on the stage were former Ambassador Francis, whom President Wilson appointed to the post at Petrograd; Xenophon P. Wilfley, who was United States Senator for a part of President of the three 10-minute addresses.

15 Senator for a part of President Wilson's administration; and Rolla.

16 Wilson's administration; and Rolla.

17 Infe of Capital at Pause.

During the funeral pervice the three cloistered quiet of his cutoff the cloistered quiet of his cutoff with his books ranged about him stood at pause as elsewhere over America men did last honor to the dead. The drumming guns of sorrow echoed dully from the distant hills where Fort Meyer lies, guns that had heralded the dark, cloud-

Senator for a part of Fresident of the three 10 minute addresses, and 13 to m 15 to m

CAPITAL'S LIFE PAUSES: SIMPLE SERVICES HOME AND CATHEDRA

Twenty-Four Comrades of the War Form Guard of Honor in Funeral Procession.

ORCHIDS FROM SOLDIERS ONLY FLOWERS ON THE CASKET

Floral Tributes From Foreign Governments and Others Massed in Chapel at Cathedral, Where Crowds Stand Outside in Wintry Weather to Hear Ritual

be placed in the cathedral sepulchre, where famous dead of the nation will be entombed. It is the purpose of the cathedral trustees to make the building an American Westminster Abbey. Mr. Wilson WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Woodrow Wilson passed forever today from the world stage where once he towered, a command-

Through Amplifiers.

In the sacred privacy of the home last rites were said-as simple as the faith of the man himself in the goodness of God. Only the presence of the President and a few who were his colleagues in days of greatness and the quiet thousands waiting outside under wintry skies for a humble share in the last leave-

taking marked this as the funeral of a great man. There was more formal tone to not fade unnoted, the cathedral service which fol- bowed widow has willed that these lowed. There in the chapel that tributes to Woodrow Wi gives entrance to the vault of enafter the ceremony to carry the tombment were gathered the dig- message of hope and cheer to nitaries of Governments and many wounded men there, as a last to men of place and power in Amer- of remembrance from the ans, men and women being in al. after the opening prayer, which most equal number, attended the Woodrow Wilson memorial service in the Orpheum Theater today.

Added the control of the second Presbylice in the Orpheum Theater today.

Life of Capital at Pause.

The City Circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch Exceeds the Second Newspaper by 51,000, the Third Newspaper by 96,000 and the Fourth Newspaper by 138,000

"Now this I say, brethren, that

ruption inherit incorruption. Be-

be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last

"For this corruptible must put

Hymn by Choir.

Heav'n and earth are full of Thee,

Through all the sky.

Government Activities Cease in Respect to Memory of War President

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1924.

Text of Service at Funeral of Cathedral at Washington spirit of devotion and oblation, and that their sacrifice may not be in vain, endue us with the will and the wisdom to continue their endeavors, to the end that peace and good will, righteousness and free. of Woodrow Wilson in Chapel

Selection From 39th Psalm, Part of the 15th Chapter of First Corinthians, and Prayers Mark Simple Ceremony.

Beach of Princeton, N. J., the two Presbyterian ministers under whom son worshiped during his the last Adam was made a quicken-

oth, and that He shall stand at the though after my skin worms de-flesh and blood cannot inherit the stroy this body, yet in my flesh kingdom of God; neither doth corfor myself, and mine eyes shall hold, I shew you a mystery; behold, and not another. (Job shall not all sleep, but we shall all

"We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can trumpet; for the trumpet shall carry nothing out. The Lord gave sound, and the dead shall be raised and the Lord hath taken away; incorruptible, and we shall be Messed be the name of the Lord."
(1 Tim. wi 7, Job i 21.)

days as it were a span long; and is written, Death is swallowed up in victory. O Death, where is they sting? O Grave, where is thy victory. The sting of death is sin: and walketh in a vain

"For man walketh in a vain shadow, and disquieteth himself in vain: he heapeth up riches, and the victory through our Lord Jesus the victory through our Lord Jesus the victory through our Lord Jesus cannot tell who shall gather them. Christ. Therefore, my beloved And now, Lord, what is my hope: brethren, be ye steadfast, unmov truly my hope is even in Thee.

"Deliver me from all mine offenses: and make me not a rebuke that your labour is not in vain, in

The French Chamber of Depu-

chasten man for sin, Thou makest Day is dying in the West; beauty to consume away, like Heaven is touching earth with rest as it were a moth fretting a gar-ment; every man therefore is but vanity.

New York is touching earth with rest;
Wait and worship while the night
Through all the above Hear my prayer, O Lord, and

with Thine ears consider my call-ing: hold not Thy peace at my Lord God of Hosts; "For I am a stranger with Thee, Heav'n and earth are praising Thee

and a sojourner: as all my fathers O Lord, most high. "O spare me a little, that I may Lord of life, beneath the dome

cover my strength: before I go Of the universe. Thy home, mee, and be no more seen.

Gather us who seek Thy face
"Glory be to the Father, and to To the fold of Thy embrace, the Son, and to the Holy Ghost.

"As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever shall be: world with"I believe in God the Pather Al-

out end. Amen

the end, when he desired up the kingdom to even the Father; when He have put down all rule and authority and power. For He authority and power. For He have put down all rule and authority and power. For He have put down all rule and authority and power. For He have of sins; the resourcection of the symmost at RES. at reign, till He hath put all ene- body; and the life everlasting. mies under his feet. The last en- Amen."

"But when He saith all things "are put under Him, it is manifest tha He is excepted, which did put all things under Him. And when all things under Him. And when things shall the Son also Him-be subject unto Him that put things under Him, that God be all in all. Else what shall may be all in all. Else what shall they do which are baptised for the dead, if the dead rise not at all? Why are they then haptized for the dead? And why stand we in jeogardy every hour? I protest by your rejecting which I have in Christ Jesus eur Lord. I die daily. "If after the manner of men I have fought with beasts at Ephesus, what advantageth it me, if the dead rise not? Let us eat and drink; for temograph we die.

And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil; for ever and the power, and the glory, for ever and ever, Amen."

Prayers by the Minister. "O, merciful God, and Heavenly Father, Who hast taught us in the holy word that Thou does not willingly afflict or grieve the children of men; look with pity, we beseech Thee, upon the sorrows of Thy servants, for whom our prayers are de-

for tomograms we die.

"Be not deceived: evil communications, corrupt good manners.

Awake to righteousness, and sin not, for some have not the knowl
not, for some have not the knowl
Remember them, O Lord, in mercy;

(Marsher Audit Bursau of Circulation.)

not, for some have not the knowledge of God: I speak this to your same them, O Lord, in mercy; sanctify Thy fatherly correction to

"But some man' will say, how them; endue their souls with partification, and with resignation to Thy blessed will; the source of the world. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for repullication of all my sympathy in your feel, that which thou sowest is not quickened, except it die, and that the sowest them sowest in the source will be and country I beg to lay at them; endue their souls with partification, and will say, how them; endue their souls with partification, and with resignation to Thy blessed will; to the use for repullication of all my sympathy in your feel, that which thou sowest is not quickened, except it die, and that the sowest them sowest in the source of the world. Those selected for honorary pallibeau news ublinated the endue the world. Servants in the country I beg to lay at your feet, madame, the honorage of your all my sympathy in your admiration and respect. French War Veterans in Americal titled to the use for repullication of all my admiration and power in the associates of goodness: lift up Thy countenance will and the source of the world. Servants in the country I beg to lay at your feet, madame, the honorage of your admiration and my admiration and send you all my sympathy in your admiration and my admiration and send you all my sympathy in your admiration and power in the serve wenent.

French War Veterans in America: French war veterans of death of Denmark: Express my heartfelt sympathy.

T. G. Mararyk, President of country I beg to lay at your feet, madame, the honorage of your admiration and respect.

French War Veterans in America: French war veterans of death of Denmark: Express my heartfelt sympathy.

T. G. Mararyk, President of your honored husband.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for repullication of all my admiration and respect to the man of th All fresh is not the same flesh; praise and glorify Thee for the good but there is one kind of flesh of examples of all those who have men, another flesh of beasts, another of fishes, and another of their lives for the redemption of birds. There are also releastal bodies, and bodies terrestrial; but the fense and maintenance of justice

All fresh is not the same flesh; praise and glorify Thee for the good other of visit fair of visit for the good other of fishes, and another of their lives for the redemption of their fellow men, and for the department of the same of the money of the depth of the money of the money of this idealist American of the learns of every Cascho-Slovak.

M. Trygger, Prime Minister of Swaden: The Swedish Government beg to express to you their

and liberty. Reward them with the fullness of joy in Thy presence for evermore. Grant to us all a like good will, righteousness and free-dom may prevail among all peo-ples, to the glory and honor of Thy name, Who livest and reignest with the Father and the Holy Spirit, one God, world without end. Amen.

"O, God Almighty, Who dost bring order out of chaos. light out Kings, Premiers and Others of darkness, and love out of hate; give Thy grace and Thy wisdom to glory of the celestial is one, and all the peoples of the earth, their WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Simple, the glory of the terrestrial is an- rulers and their leaders, and enable yet stately religious services in other. There is one glory of the them to build up and maintain in sun, and another glory of the moon, every nation, and throughout the Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Ca-and another glory of the stars; for world, the reign of justice and love, thedral, marked the entombment one star different from another star Teach them to look to Thy Son as thedral, marked the entombment today of Woodrow Wilson.
Following is the complete order and text of the service, which was conducted by Bishop James E.
Freeman of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, in association with the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Spiritual body. There is a natural poly: it is raised an antural body: There is a natural poly: it is raised in glory: and in Him to find the would freedom. Make 20-23 Wyatt Building.

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Mr. Wilson worshiped during his life at Princeton and at Washington.

Funeral march. Chopin (organ).

The Bishop: "I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord: man is of the earth, earthy; the wonderful grace and virtue detact that which is spiritual. The first wonderful grace and virtue detact hat which is spiritual. The first which is spiritual. The first wonderful grace and virtue detact in all thy saints, who have second man is the Lord from heaven. As is the earthy, such are they also that are earthy; and as is the heavenly in their several generations; most humbly beseeching thee to give us heavenly. And as we have borne the image of the earthy, we have borne the image of the earthy, we 25, 26.)
The know that my redeemer living the shall also bear the image of the earthy, we and obedience to thy holy commandments, that at the day of the mandments, that at the day of the general resurrection we with all of thy son, may be set on His right hand, and hear his most joyful

> inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. Grant this, O Father, for Jesus Christ's sake, our only Mediator and Advocate. Amen.'

The Bishop in Benediction.
"The God of Peace, who brought Selection From 39th Psalm.

"Lord, let me know mine end, and the must put on immortality. So when and the number of my days; that I may be certified how long I have incorruption, and this mortal shall to live.

To this corruptione must put again from the dead our Lord Jesus Christ, the great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the sheep, through the blood of the sheep, through the blood of the sheep. perfect in every good work to do have put on immortality, then shall "Behold, thou hast made my be brought to pass the saying that his will, working in you that which

> Foreign Nations Pay Tribute to Woodrow Wilson's Memory

public buildings in France were at

death of former President Wilson, sion of the profound sympathy I The resolution was introduced by feel for your sad loss. Deputy Francois de Wendel, who President Chuard of the Swiss said the death of Mr. Wilson had Confederation: Being deeply moved plunged not only the United States by the news of the death of Mr. but the whole world into mourn-Wilson, I wish to express to you ing. He, therefore, moved that the profound sympathy of the Fed-

the American Congress in deploring the loss which had fallen upon the United States on the ceived from the former President heights of world esteem. His fatal "The Government." Premier

Poincare interposed, "associates it-

The resolution follows: mighty, maker of heaven and "The Chamber of Deputies, deep- Sir Eric Drummond, secretary-

is in progress in Washington.

LIMA. Peru, Feb. 6 .- The Peruvian national colors were flown at half-mast today in accordance with an executive decree in tribute to Woodrow Wilson. Cablegrams of condolence were dispatched by President Leguia to the Wilson family and President Coolidge.

WILSON'S POWERS

for Humanity.

among the sons of men departed, at home, thereby being responsible falling, and to present you fault-Lerd Reading, Viceroy of India for the loss of the security pact less before the presence of His -Lady Reading and I send you from the absence of which so glory; with exceeding joy, our very sincere sympathy. We much chaos has sprung, they say. have learned the sad news with Effect of Clemencean.

have learned the sad news with deepest regret. My thoughts turn to the period during the war when clemenceau ruined Wilsonism with ever. Amen." allies he immediately made the crediting Widson. America which notably contributed World correspondent: to the termination of the war. The

Albert, King of the Belgians: The Queen and I extend to you our

King Found of Egypt: Being The French Chamber of Deputers and the states of the states on the American, I send you this expression of the states on the American, I send you this expression of the states of the s

the Chamber associate itself with eral Council and the Swiss people. Switzerland will never forget the owes to his generous friendship the was a geographical map." self with these words: We shall choice of Geneva as headquarters of the League of Nations, that noble institution whose ideal is to plastice and peace."

Service Is Broad down to the narrow place where the left of the altar raiself.

These outside the single the line in the line is increased and peace between the left of the altar raiself.

These outside the single the line is single the left of the altar and along the altar raiself.

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The Lesson i Cor. 15, 20-58.

"Now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that stept. For since by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ his own order. Christ at the miss fruits afterward they that are Christs at His coming. The Chamber of Deputies, deeply moved by the death of Mr. William of Good of Father Almighty; from the content the end. For sare Christs at His coming. The Chamber of Deputies, deeply moved by the death of Mr. William on the content of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ the made alive may be president will not present the specific may be president will not personally and on behalf of all my colleagues of the scretariat of the Mr. William of America brought invaluable ald to France and her allies engaged in the cruellest of wars, and all of the chird day he rose again from the dead, He ascended into heaven, and street on the right hand of first fruits; afterward they that are Christs at His coming. Then the held down all rule, and the dead of the caption of the work of furthering the local content of the caption of the work of furthering the local content of the caption of the work of furthering the local content of the caption of the work of furthering the local content of the caption of t which he gave his life.

you, we send to you—Mme. Poin-the depths of my affliction and and many throats that felt a clutch care and I—this expression of our with the unbounded gratitude and of sorrow as they recalled the

some other grain; but God giveth

"O Savior of the world. Who on
B a body as it hath pleased Him, the cross didst offer up Thy life for and to every seed his own body.

"All flesh is not the same flesh; praise and glorify Thee for the good but there is one kind of flesh at examples of the same flesh; praise and glorify Thee for the good but there is one kind of flesh at examples of the life for the good but there is one kind of flesh at examples of the same flesh; praise and glorify Thee for the good but there is one kind of flesh at examples of the life for the good but there is one kind of flesh at examples of the life for the good but there is one kind of flesh at examples of the life for the good but there is one kind of flesh at examples of the life flesh is not the same flesh; praise and glorify the for the good but the control of the whole nation, our fair without sunday, one year.

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Pay Glowing Tributes to

Eclair, whose editor, Bure, begins
"Death is no excuse," and proceeds to develope a tirade against the man who saved this country the man who saved this country from being overgun by the Ger. from being overrun by the Gerin those days when he carried the
mans. "Had Roosevelt been in the
burden of service that now at last White House," he writes, "Amer-had sent him to his grave. Just a ica would have come in at once few words of prayer; just a verse

Gen Smuts, Premier, Union of solitary hope for the future, while and shall say, destroy them."

South Africa—My deepest sympathy with you in great loss which you share with the world, a prince misled France as to his authority Him that is able to keep you from

I had the privilege of representing sarcasms and reared Lloyd George Britain in America. I think of the on high. The League of Nations, ing these critical days, and espe-tried to adopt a Bismarckian atti-his soul in the bosom of the Al-cially at end of March, 1918, when tude. Instead, "He only succeeded mighty. in response to the request of the in compromising events and dis-

ing. The causes of humanity and peace and human solidarity. He him to see the right, for his unidealism sustain most grievous loss. was an idealist and a high mind. flinching integrity, for the fervor

they had never previously enjoyed." enter more.

Burgomaster Max of Brussels

As the ca

trance into the war; also how he suffering had been his ever-prespounced on the psychological moent help, followed slowly on the ment for intervention. As a prist arm of her brother. Behind her oner of war I was able to note how came William G. McAdoo, with Wilson's gesture demoralized the Mrs. McAdoo and Miss Margaret Germans.

Former Premier De Broqueville: President's brother, and his wife; voked the admiration of Europe idge. of the United States of America, error was to imagine that all that that shut in the two miles of ave- great mountains of flowers banking and particularly that above all she was necessary to restore Europe nues and winding lanes to the ca-

realize justice and peace between for which he worked so indefatiga- his broken body will find eternal standing back in a recess lighted bly gradually penetrate the peo- sepulchre.

the service of you our respectful homage and ney shed a gray and austere majes-

suthority and power. For He teign, till He hath put all eness of sins; the resurrection of the least eness of sins; the resurrection of the life of the least eness of sins; the resurrection of the least eness of sins; the resurrection of the least eness of sins; the resurrection the substitute of the League of Nations; I am do not sure that I express the unanimous of the Council of the League of Nations; I am do not surface the start there was a short flury of each council of the League of Nations; I am do not surface the start there was a short flury of each council of the League of Nations in control of the League of Nations; I am do not sur else to the creation of this organi-er of modern time, the creative tween two ranks of half-grown ma-zation for international co-opera-statesman who was the mighty ples with their branches pointing tion and conciliation. His memory builder and protector of states and upward stark and motionless will always live venerated and nations; the most eloquent and in- against the gray background, like spired spokesman of all that is best sabers at salute. David Lloyd George: Mr wife, in mankind. To your affectionate daughter and I send deepest sympathy with you in your great sordevotion, the world is indebted for hill toward the towering cathedral Raymond Poincare, Premier of France: Keeping an ineffaceable memory of the hours with the whose spirit had already reached his health and power, and there illustrious President Wilson and the summits of immortality. From were many eyes that me

FRENCH PAPERS AND Woodrow Wilson Laid to Rest in Washington

Dispatch and New York World.

(Coevright, 1924)

PARIS, Feb. 8.—The entire press here is devoting columns to a review of Woodrow Wilson's carrier. Though there is free criticism of his methods, he has been attacked from only two quarters—in the Anarchist Libertaire and in Eclair, whose editor, Bure, begins "Death is no excuse," and preceeds to develope a the control of the Argonne or of Belleau Woods.

There was for Woodrow Wilson's The procession will be plicity of the ceremony, must have the plicity of the ceremony, must have the plicity of the ceremony, must have the policity of the ceremony, must have the plicity of the ceremony the plicity of the ceremony, must have the plicity of the ceremony, must have t

Albans and up to the chapel door. ers, there was another and a larger should be lowered to its place in the crypt beneath

"And so it is written, the first joy; through Jesus Christ our Lord. by Admiral Grayson, at the request man Adam was made a living soul; Amen."

Stow on all mankind everlasting may been published, given our to been published, given our to been published, given our thy relige, and the deverlasting arms; and He shall press values Wilson's work as the thrust out the enemy before thee,

"To the only wise God, our Sa-

Prayer by His Old Pastor. Mr. Wilson's pastor in the time

"For the wondrous vision Thou parliament of man; for his un-"President Wilson dies without swerving devotion to duty; for his

nent husband and begs to offer you its sincere sympathy as the interpreter not only of the Government's feelings, but also of the sentiments of the Greek people. I sentiments of the Greek people. I the sentiments of the Greek people. I framing of the league pact. He sentiments of the Bright has befallen you and the American nation.

Albert, King of the Belgians:

Albert, King of the Belgians: thought, which is sunk in tradi-tion. His errors were due to that, like him, had offered their all to bell: "Taps sounded over the body told the appeal Dr. Beach deep sympathy in assuring you of One day Americans will be just to their country in its trying days, of Unknown Soldier at Arlington make that heavenly the lasting memory we shall althe lasting memory we shall alhim, because it was he who gave
ways keep of the great one who
has sone.

their country in its trying days,
Woodrow Wilson was borne out of
them a position in the world which
they had never freelously enloyed."

they had never freelously enloyed." As the casket was carried across Fort Myer, Va. Heard through mate page from the see the sidewalk others of the guard of amplifier at New York and San the dead man, taken

"I always recall the tact with honor stood at salute. The widow, Francisco." Wilson: Joseph Wilson, the former "Wilson's acts during the war and then President and Mrs. Cool-

thedral the funeral cortege moved

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ing his place among the h

gathering, waiting to witness a the tribute of American second but hardly less simple fu- in the World War, was pla fering in that place of The guard of honor of

Members of the Cabinet, representatives of many organizations that had asked permission so to dore and diplomats of the foreign little enclosure that was at last to Eight sailors were little enclosure that was at last to Eight sailors were next is witness the writing of the end of sailor hats and blue jacket then eight marines imm behind, dressed in field gre the earthly history of Woodrow The cathedral services had been

set for 3:30, but it was 4 o'clock gloves. Three secret service man before the hearse with its precious cargo drew up before the portal of his last sanctuary. As it approached the cathedral chimes be-rived shortly after 2 o'clock to swell of melody that floated out to do the last ministra general resurrection we, with all then President's remarkably symthen President's remarkably sym-2:30. There was a flurry of but it lasted only a moment

Memories of the War. Some hours before the funeral then a ray allies he immediately made the crediting Widson."

Former Premier Leygues said to didst give him of universal peace and good will; for his zeal for the acter of the military assistance of the Post-Dispatch and New York parliament of man; for his universal peace and good will; for his zeal for the marines without arms had takwas to reach the cathedral, soldiers through and bathed the to the termination of the war. The "President Wilson dies without courage in the right, as God gave way that leads from the home of Most of those in the sworld shares in America's mourn- having realized his fine dream of him to see the right, for his unway that leads from the home of were placed at intervals along the almost word for word guard until the body of the dead three clergyment would m

With the military detail came from Fort Myer Sergt Frank side the bler, the Episa Witchey, the bugler who sounded Bishop of Washington and the Witchey, the bugler who sounded Bishop or wannington and wraps" at the funeral ceremonies of America's Unknown Soldier. The Mr. Wilson had worshippi Washington or in Princeton. The Headquarters Troop, Third Cavalry,

day in soldier farewell as body was read. wered to its tomb.

Mass of Flowers at Cathedral. with his Presbyterian On both sides of the entrance to the order in which the b he chapel were great set pieces of ice would be shared. the floral tributes, flanking the printed service, prepared t way to the door through which the company in the cha-casket passed on "Tha Way to to do honor to the Peace," as ran the legefid graven in the stone arch of the doorway. In- Episcopal ritual in a mea Slowly, then, between crowds side, as at the residence, there were

Within the chapel the flowers to the ceremony that served to These outside the small ch sepulchre.

It was the third cortege of which stood, a military standard swinging out beyond in the nearby free on its staff, with no mourning and avenues, heard the

and from some of the embassies was reserve had come the coats of arms of the own loved ones alone, nations made up in flowers, while President and his Cabine our deep sympathy.

Ignace J. Padcrewski, former start there was a short flurry of about the chapel or the corridor Generals and Admirals and all

tured decorations that tell the nation, faithful to the deat

story of the birth of Christ.
Crowd Gathers Before Home. McAdoo, daughter of for An hour before the service at ident Wilson, arrived this the home, several thousand persons
were gathered in the street, which
was lined on either side by ma
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Advices describing the situation at Vera Cruz received today from Censul Wood and made public by United States cruiser Richmond had entered Vera Cruz Harbor and Admiral Magruder was co-operating with him in efforts to normal conditions.

Mexico City Believes Backbe Revolt Is Broken.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Eeb. 6.—War Department officials declare that with the flight from Vera Cruz of Adolfo de la Huerta, the backbone of the insurrection against the Obregon Government has been

heading for Merida, capital of Tuca-tan. This is indicated in various the rebel military commanders the Campeche, Yucatan and equests have been intercepted peratistsa party. Prieto Lauren uty" instead of "chief of sur the so-called revolutionary govern-

The War Department believes the occupation of Vera Cruz itself will not be delayed beyond the end of this week, pending the repair of portions of the railway, torn up by

No official information is availble regarding the whereabouts of Gen. Guadalupe Sanches, the mil-lary commander in chief of the mary commander in chief of the De is Huerta rebellion. With the capture of Cordoba, the

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"Sery Example," Says Obregon of De la Huerta's Flight. By the Associated Press. TAMPICO, Feb. 6.—President Obregon has sent the following telegram to Gen. Vidal, Federal

"On board the presidential train, "I have the hoper to inform you able office in Vera Cruz that said

mpany with other well-known bel leaders, embarked on a amer, the destination of which Thave received a message from a Eugenio Martinez, comman-rin-chief on the Vera Crus

from Metlac Pass, which po-

resident TEXICAN REBELS

and infantrymen. They had to get a fleeting slimpse of start of the funeral procession Mount St. Albans. The assen grew with every pite gathering clouds and a eat of snow.

sudden attack of illness preed Chief Justice Taft from takhis place among the honorary earers, and Senator Lodge word that a throat attack d make it impossible for him as a member of the Com of Senators. Charles 8 former governor of the Reserve Board; Robert ges of New York, a classmat Wilson's; and Rear Admira ian of years, were added to e casket a bouquet of orchids, tribute of American soldiers World War, was placed upon remained the only floral of. in that place of pre-emin-

during the day. he guard of honor of 24 mar. nen arrived at 2 o'clock and up its station just outside the door, standing in double led by eight soldiers dressed in uniforms and overcoats. lors were next in blue hats and blue jackets, and eight marines immediately dressed in field green unis and overcoats with white

ee secret service men, who ed at the White House during shortly after 2 o'clock to take places among those who were the last ministrations for the

honorary pallbearers and invited to attend service home began arriving about There was a flurry of snow. it lasted only a moment, and a ray of sunshine th and bathed the dull scene

ost of those in the streets outthe cathedral already st word for word what was within. They clergyment would make a

of simple mourning devotional utterances be op of Washington and the two sbyterian pastors with which Wilson had worshippd in ngton or in Princeton. There re many out there who could re repeated with Dr. Taylor the raging words of faith and voiced in the Twentyrd Psalm, who could have for the appeal Dr. Beach would ke that heavening uld encompass, the bereaved hold. It was for Bishop Free n to read that even more intidead man, taken from the book of religious comfort it been his nighty custom to

shop Freeman had arranged h his Presbyterian colleagues, order in which the burial serwould be shared. While the nted service, prepared that the mpany in the chapel gathered' do honor to the dead might re in the exercises, follows the pal ritual in a measure ion by the clergymen of Mr n's own faith in its a touch of nonsectarianism size its simplicity.

Service Is Broadcast

se outside the small chapel, back under the leafless es of the cathedral grounds or t beyond in the nearby streets d avenues, heard the service ough amplifiers. To a host of tried the solemn words and in the chapel service the cheir the favorite hymn of the man, "Day Is Dving in the And there was nothing more

this funeral of a very great man history. His actual entombment reserved for the eyes of his on loved ones alone, and the erals and Admirals and all the t. Their tributes ended with the diction and the family alone the last solemn mo the casket, in which lies the orn body of Woodrow Wilson, ited down to its place in the vau wait peacefully until men shall cide upon a fitting work of ved stone to mark his rece as that of a servent of the faithful to the death. William G. McAdoo and Mrs. Adoo, daughter of former Pres ent Wilson, arrived this morning California. They sta stward on first learning of the

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the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Eeb. 6.—War Department officials declare that Manager of Martin Building with the flight from Vera Cruz of Found in Resement at 5082 Adolfo de la Huerta, the backbone of the insurrection against the egon Government has been De la Huerta is believed to be

fireless messages sent from his the Campeche, Yucatan and pam regions. Similar wireless lests have been intercepted,

rts and president of the co-atists party. Prieto Laurens

war Department believes the estate. He was a back that been ill.

way be delayed beyond the end wife CONFESSES his week, pending the repair of as of the railway, torn up by ing enemy. It is believed ebel forces still remaining in Tuxpam oil region and in the us of Tehuantepec will not be ble to make effective resistance. ne reinforcements for the de- man.

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Example," Says Obregon of De la Huerta's Flight.

terday, followed.

other than that to the Sheriff.

Co. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6.—A

adopted in 1885, all corporations

I have been informed by the office in Vera Cruz that said nt has been evacuated by the

do Martinez, commanmouncing the capture Monby the troops under his comafter having forced the rebm Metlac Pass, which po

the rebels had considered s new triumph of the Fed

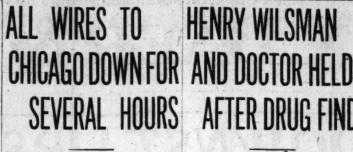
demand that the Laclede Gas Light associates to set the sorry Co. of St. Louis pay the State an of saving their lives by old debt of \$19,200, alleged to be to flight into foreign lands due as taxes on successive increases awing thousands of their in capital stock dating back to

pled by Gen. Fausto Tosmashed the rebel de-

Victor and Vanquished

ALVARO OBREGON.

Cabanne Avenue.



sary Because of Storm Damage.

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Wideand telephone wires in the Middle

been relayed to St. Paul and thence addicts.

relayed them to St. Louis. St.
Louis relayed them to Denver, and the latter city routed the dispatches back to St. Paul. Service patches patches patches patches patches patches Canadian Press, through Montreal Wilsman rarely has kept supplies Found in Basement at 5082 and Winnipeg, to St. Paul and at his home. Whiteside and Wi'sthence to Chicago.

Jack T. Martin, 52 years old, De la Huerta is believed to be heading for Merida, capital of Yuca-ended his life today by hanging egraph isolation for several hours. Agents reported seeing "B tan. This is indicated in various himself in the basement of 5082 The Associated Press maintained Henry" hand Whiteside a package Cabanne avenue, the home of Mrs. its service, however, by wireless, of narcotics for the marked bill. deamer signed "J.," containing "fiMary Shupe, where he had boardto the rebel military commanders
of the Campache Tucatan and Mrs. Shupe found the body at 9 WMAQ, the Chicago Daily News years, were passing at the time and a.m. when she went to the basement to look at the furnace. Apern news was exchanged for the
Wilsman threw the bill in the Jorge Prieto Laurens, parently Martin had tied the rope leastern dispatches over the same anow, but it was recovered.

Narcotics in Office.

The United States Government these messages gives his title as separate the Martin was one of the heirs of the Martin Estate and devoted part the Martin Estate and devoted part the Associated Press news, of his time to the management of his time to the management of the Martin Building, Tenth street and Washington avenue, owned by the estate. He was a bachelor and been ill.

The United States Government also helped in the transmission of the Post Through permission of the Post Through perm SHE HELPED TOSS

prisoner into the house, they ques- be restored before night.

tioned him, but he explained satisfactorily and was released. Saali was not able to give a lucid account of what had happened un- the press associations from the for morphine tablets. Peddlers sell were unspeakably precious. til Sunday, when he told Sheriff Grothe that Thoele was the man rested and taken to St. Charles. were working without interruption that long been gossip in the immunity that Dora Saali and Theet were "carrying on."

Thoele were "carrying on."

Thoele were "carrying on."

Though were "carrying on." It had long been gossip in the Ora Thoele were "carrying on."

De la Huerta's Flight.

The following has sent the following has followed.

In Western Missouri, where the storm has been particularly sever, many poles are down, and the Kansander here:

Oa beard the presidential train, lines are out of service. In North Misson the first was runnered that the lives with the storm has been particularly sever, many poles are down, and the Kansander here:

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Oa beard the president was directed at Thoele were "carrying on."

Many Poles Down.

In Western Missouri, where the storm has been particularly sever, manufacturing druggits, 206 South hours of bloody war, he went as the follow from Sharpe & Dohme, manufacturing druggits, 206 South hours of bloody war, he went as the follow from the first. He lived with his storm has been particularly sever, manufacturing druggits, 206 South hours of bloody war, he wet be wishington of the counsel and command. In the dark hours of bloody war, he we the storm hours of bloody war, he we the wishington of the loot reported the loot reported the loot reported the pollow fro mercial lines open to most points. Thoele several times visited the farmhouse when Saaii was away. Farms North of St. Charles.

The Saali and Thoele farms are near Portage des Sloux, about 14

Seeks \$19,200 From Laclede Gas

or may go still lower. Several Persons Injured.

1886, was made today by Secretary where his body was found at 12:15 have of the capture of Corrected me in a message Gen. Martinez at his headinal capital stock of \$1,600,000, the last one on Sept. 10, 1918, doubling the capital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000. Under the State Constitution coat, but no hat was found. was fractured. Barney Haukap
Mike Haslik. 38 years old, of 50, of 1308 Allen avenue, night re

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1924. WOODROW WILSON LAID TO REST IN WASHINGTON Continued from Preceding Page.

Unusual Routing of Asso- Dr. Leo W. Reber Says setts; Warren, Wyoming; Smoot, Utah; Edge, New Jersey; Brande- NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—With can-Narcotics in His Office gee, Connecticut, Republicans; and non sounding an all-day requiem Belonged to Other, North Carolina; Glass, Virginia; Sheppard, Texas, and Edwards, be held at the funeral hour in Known as a Big Dealer. New Jersey, Democrats.

"Big Henry" Wilsman, known sin; Butler, Pennsylvania; Greene, ness activity generally will be susas the biggest dealer in the illicit Massachusetts; Haugen, Louisiana; spread prostration of telegraph traffic in narcotics here, and Dr. Kahn, California; Davis, Minnesotraine in narcotics here, and Dr. ta; Madden, Illinois; Burton, Chio; Leo W. Reber, whose office is at Greene, Iowa, and Vare, Pennsyl-West and elsewhere as the result of severe storms necessitated today an under arrest following finding of Bell. Georgia; Sabath. Illinois: the eulogy at the Madison Square vania, Republicans: and Garrett, Garden meeting organized by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Resevere storms necessitated today an unusual rerouting of the vast wire a large quantity of habit-forming service of the Associated Press.

Chicago has been cut off from direct communication with New direct communication with New direct communication with and city narcotic agents that the direct communication with new direct communicat York since Monday night, and news drugs belonged to Wilsman.

Arkansas: Eagan, New Jersey;

Arka Canada to Winnipeg, whence it has would bring \$50,000 if peddled to and Geran, New Jersey.

HENRY WILSMAN

to Chicago. Pacific coast points municado for the Government. follow:

man took a street car to Park ave-At 7 o'clock this morning the one nue. Whiteside was left at the corline between St. Paul and Chicago ner of Eleventh street and Wils-

One agent went to Dr. Reber's to and from Hazelhuret case and a grip in the physician's

Agent Thompson reported that Dr. Reber admitted being acquaint-

Later that evening Thoele returned to the scene of the attended to the service in other directions. The three was further impartment of the service in other directions. The three was further impartment of the service in other directions. The three was further impartment of the service in other directions. The three was further impartment of the service in other directions. The three was further impartment of the service in other directions. The three was further impartment of the service in other directions. The three was further impartment of the service in other directions. The three was further impartment of the service in other directions. The three was further intended and intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions. The three was further intended in the service in other directions and the service in other directions are th

tions, these wires being leased by ics is \$13.50 an ounce, or 480 grains, ices to America and the world might. Wilson strove for the peace the press associations from the for morphine tablets. Peddlers sell were unspeakably precious. American Telephone and Telegraph drugs to addicts for about \$1 a "I love and reverence him." the conquest be glorious. Never again Co. The New York circuit and grain, which is about \$480 an ounce. speaker declared, "not only as the those to the south and southeast were about the only ones which grains a day.

The New York circuit and grain, which is about \$480 an ounce. speaker declared, "not only as the chieftain of the mightiest of nations, but as the noblest and most will nations disregard public opin-

Theft of Drugs in 1921.

west continued to be several hours been stolen, and which were idenmpany with other well-known miles north of St. Charles.

Mrs. Saali was permitted to keep at Union Station today. The delays to trains from the East and North her in jail. The other children were general, but not so great in session of narcotics in Federal court in 1919, and sentenced to late, in some instances, in arriving tified as part of the loot from at Union Station today. The delays Sharpe & Dohme. session of narcotics in Federal were in the van of the victorious at 30-minute intervals, to end with Court in 1919, and sentenced to allied forces; until he, the com-Saali suffered a fracture of the skull. He is able to sit up, but frequently lapses into confused intervals. He has made no statement to immediate change in tem; two years' imprisonment, but appealed, and about six months ago the United States Circuit Court of the United States Circuit Court of

go as low tonight as last night, him, holding that the Government when it was 13 degrees above zero, had not proved his actual possession. Another man, who was con- the iron will that decided the fate East St. Louis city offices are victed with him, served a two-year of nations, that he should have closed this afternoon. In Edwards-Last night's severe cold and the sentence, pleaded guilty of another wielded the keen-edged sword that ville business houses are closed for resultant iciness of the streets offense after his release and is now caused suffering and injuries in a serving a five-year term. The police have a record of 26 arrests of A middle-aged man was frozen Wilsman during the past 10 years, street, east of Twelfth boulevard, where his body was found at 12:18

was fractured. Barney Haukap, increasing their capital stock are 1527 North Ninth street, fell in the celving clerk at the city hospital, on Vera Cruz has required to pay into the State street and his skull was fractured. fell while crossing Lafayette ave Treasury a tax or fee of \$5 for each Mrs. Sarah Dieher, 45. of 1011 nue and suffered concussion of the \$10,000 increase.

North Sixteenth, is at the city hos- brain. MEMORIAL SERVICES

Senate committee named to attend at Kansas City and Detroit. the funeral of Woodrow Wilson in-

The prisoners were held incom- to bear the body and act as escort appropriate exercises.

Sergeant Paul O. Moyle, Elm City,

Agents reported seeing "Big Senator Lodge Remains at Home

2500 PERSONS ATTEND WILSON

Continued from Page Onc.

valiant spirit in all the world of ion. men.

the world, that so noble a spirit could not tarry with us, still to in the service of all mankind. was arrested last June in the incomplete are similarly "out." Many vestigation of this burglary, after poles are down between Kansas a woman addict told of buying city, Sedalia and Jefferson City.

Trains from the West and North-Trains from the Wes field; until the Stars and Stripes were in the van of the victorious

"And is it not strange beyond words that his should have been at 11:30 a. m. finally stabbed to death autocracy the afternoon, and a memoria and tyranny? Is it not strange service has been arranged by the that Woodrow Wilson should have American Legion. been that Man of Destiny? Wilson The United States District Court the schoolmaster, the quiet schol- was adjourned this morning for ar, the writer of books. Verily the the day, on an order of Judge His coruscating epigrams ener-son's memory from the bench.

Committees and Guards of Honor Cannon Sound All-Day Re-AFTER DRUG FIND Committees and Guards of Honor Cannon Sound All-Day Respecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The quiem at New York; Exercises

New Jersey, Democrats.

Madison Square Garden, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and churches throughout the city. Busipended during the afternoon. John W. Davis, former Ambassa-

the eulogy at the Madison Square

Enlisted men of the army chosen pected to stand for two minutes. Schools will open only to hold Federal.

geant John J. Agnew; Baltimore, Md.; Sergeant John Dunu, Paterson, introduced by the chairman as a N. J.; Corporal Jesse W. Coleman, personal friend of Mr. Wilson.

Train.

Will be sessions afternoon and evening today and afternoon and evening today and afternoon and evening tomorrow.

head and swept away the miss of passion and prejudice. In the clear, serene air of peace we are able to take the true measure of Woodrow Wilson's funeral services, remained at his home throughout the day. His office announced that he was confined on the advice of his physician because of a bad throat.

be ad and swept away the miss of passion and prejudice. In the clear, serene air of peace we are able to take the true measure of Woodrow Wilson's worth and work. Unimportant and trivial things fail there for a week. The police say he is an associate of Egan gangulary arplanes, piloted by series.

LYONS, France, Feb. 6.—Two he is an associate of Egan gangulary arplanes, piloted by series.

He was one of 19 professional bondsmen who were ordered stricken from the list of eligible sureties of police Court cases by the Board of Police Court cases by

international relations.

be restored before night.

Press association telegraph wires are affected by the same condi
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price for any of the seized narcot
they were right, and the blood of the same in the price for that purpose.

The highest legitimate wholesale vain, then he was right, and his are graded by the same condi
cause was glorious, and his serv
cause peace prevailed—a peace of

"What a loss to America and to their country, but Wilson was the

Jefferson Barracks.
A salvo of 13 guns was fired at

pen was mightier than the sword. Faris, who paid a tribute to Wil-

"WHITE ASH" SCREENED, ALL LUMP

SALOON MAN SLAIN BY J. P. MILES JR.

CHARLES O'NEIL.

EXPRESSED FEAR THAT

Sergeant Paul O. Moyle. Elm City. "Death." he said, "has stilled N. C., and Corporal Frank J. Mothe tempest that beat about his head and swept away the miss of head and swept away the miss of but could not be found there or at were playing for 10 cents a point

tuted for ambition and greed, in international relations.

a state law which prohibits persons the witnesses were induced to leave the international relations. SERVICES HERE

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International relations.

"It is not because Wilson led his people to victory that men and women everywhere are mourning his death. It is not because he are mourning his death are mourning his death. It is not because he are mourning his death are mourning his death. It is not because he are mourning his death are mourning his death. It is not because he are mourning his death are mourning his death. It is not because he are mourning his death are mourning his death are mourning his death. It is not because he are mourning his death are mourning his death are mourning his death. It is not because he are mourning h going to and from Hazelnurst
Field at Hempstead Long Island,
to the Great Lakes Naval Station,
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FARMER IN WELL

Long-Distance Telephone Service
Still Impaired.

Long-Distance Telephone Service
Is un to ed with Wilsman's occupation and explained that he had merely given "Big Henry" permission to store his supply there.

"I guess I'm the goat." said the was interrupted by applause frequently, and his tribute brought to such a height of right eous purpose. Wilson cleansed his heart of ambition. He stripped the nation of selfish interests. He nation of selfish interests. He though arrested an associ
Robbery Charges Against Miles Were Nolle Prossed.

First in peace.

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Became Spiritual Leader.

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oints for each trick he falls of his contract. At noon today the Los Angeles players were 126 points ahead. The tournament began yestemlay after-10 noon, when 10 rubbers were played; continued in the evening, when 10 more rubbers passed, and is on

\$10 A POINT REPORTED

STAKE IN BRIDGE PLAY

Players Representing Racquet

Club and Team From Los

Angeles in Tournament.

Bridge at stakes of \$5 or \$10 a

epresenting the Racquet Club of

St. Louis and two of a team of

hree sent by the Los Angeles Ath-

letic Club are playing in a three-

day tournament at the Racquet

The modest quotations per point.

is not alarming untess one has played bridge. Then one knows

that in such a game, with the bid-der "doubled" and set, he loses 100

int-so report in club circles has,

is the game which two players

It is understood the players are MILES WOULD SHOOT HIM not risking entirely their personal funds, but that members of each of State and city courts will adjourn. business on account of a gang- club nave been antees of profits or

to Chicago. Pacific coast points have been reached through St. Louis, Denver and points in the Dominion.

Atlanta, ordinarily on circuits out of Chicago, was 'nooked up', with New York.

Veteran telegraph operators pronounced the storm the most disastrous to telephone and relevance on the phone and telephone and the storm if 1908, when the holder of the continued of marcos to have been well adjourn. The private business will cease in account of a gange cordance with a proclamation by acting and the continued of the tournament. Exchange closed at noon and the lating of the count of the tournament. Stock Exchange at 12:30 o'clock. New York. Staff Sergeant; William between the famous asiders and the time to make a purchase from was completely isolated on Tarts in any process. The proposed of the process and th

tempted crime and peered through the bedroom window of the farmhouse. He was observed and a number of men armed with shot-gruns captured him. Taking their of the shot the sho

There were persistent rumors that Court

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ing action of the grand jury. Carr was taken before Circuit Judge Ittner by his counsel. Thom-Lace, \$4.00 as B. Harlan, who was notified yes rday to bring Carr in. The Circuit Attorney made no xplanation to the Court of his demand for a larger bond, but told

> that there had been a defalcation greater than he expected. "But I have no concrete evidence as wet," said the Circuit Attorney. "due to the fact that the State Bank Examiners have not yet subnitted their audit for the grand

CARR SURRENDERS

ON DEMAND; BOND

RAISED TO \$50,000

Cashier of Old Chippewa

Bank Held to Answer Any Charge Made by

TAKEN TO COURT AT

SIDENER'S REQUEST

Prosecutor Says He Has In-

formation That Defalca-

tion Was Greater Than

Joseph S. Carr. cashier of the old Chippewa Bank, 3801 South

Broadway, whose private oper-ations have involved the bank's ac-

counts to the amount of \$710,000, was surrendered today in court on

demand of Circuit Attorney Side-ner and his bond increased from

\$25,000 to \$50,000, to answer any

charge that may be placed against

The new bond was perfected and Carr was again released at 11 o'clock, to remain at liberty pend-

him by the grand jury.

He Had Expected.

Grand Jury.

New Bond Prepared. Carr was ordered into the cusduck uppers, red rubber vamp, fight

tody of a Deputy Sheriff while the new bond was being prepared. His security on the old \$25,000 bond were Harlan, L. B. Smutz, insurance man, and Harry F. Tacke, a qontractor. Tacke was left off the new bond. Frank J. Binz, presi-dent of the Monroe (La.) Carbon Co. and of the Binz Hide and Talow Co., took his place, with Harlan and Smutz as the other two. On Dec. 29 the shortage due to Carr's operations was found to be \$650,000, but since then, the Post-

As has been told, Carr got into difficulties by speculation in real estate, oil and other ventures that he essayed with the bank's money. An investigation by State bank ex-aminers has disclosed that many accounts of depositors were looted and that the accounts were otherwise manipulated to prevent disovery of these operations.

Dispatch has learned, it has mount

The February grand jury was in-tructed Monday by Circuit Judge ttner to take up the Chippewa Sank failure and to investigate and report on the State bank exnination system, under which everal disastrous failures have of rred in the last few years. Judge Ittner did not wish to reflect or e personnel of the State Finance m should be investigated with a view to preventing failures and great losses to depositors. utlying Banks Association Acts in

Chippewa Bank Case. The situation in the Chippewa Sank failure was discussed at a meeting of the Outlying Banks ssociation Thursday, at which a committee was appointed to inves-tigate possible criminal aspects of Carr's operations and to offer, if necessary, special prosecuting

A second committee was appointed and given authority to create a \$1,000,000 blanket bond to indemnify outlying banks against losses through acts of any officials or employes, especially of a crim-

Alex Miltenberger, president of Tower Grove Bank, was made chairman of the committee that is to investigate Carr's operations and offer prosecuting counsel, and George W. Clarkson, president of the Grand Avenue Bank, was made chairman of the Bond Committee. Neither would discuss what occurred at the meeting.

The Chippewa Bank closed Dec. 21. Its September statement showed deposits of \$2,483,131, and capital surplus and undivided profits amounting to \$335,000. Carr, the cashier, confessed to directors and bank examiners that his accounts were involved and he turned over property and collateral, upon which he placed a value of \$1,000,000, to reimburse the bank. An appraisal is being made of this property to determine its exact value. It in-cluded Carr's 63-acre place in St. Louis County, where he has re-sided since the failure.

Man Killed by Train.

John P. Strong, 50 years old, 1815 Natalie avenue, East St. Louis, was killed by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at 5:40 p. m. yes-terday at St. Clair avenue and the Baltimore & Ohio tracks, when, after a freight train going in an opposite direction had passed, he walked by closed gates, unaware that the passenger train was about o pass. Strong was returning from work with two companions, and was the first of the three who at tempted to pass. He is survived by

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

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Beginning Thursday at 9 A. M.

Annual Sale of Tub Dresses



MEN of most fasti these Shirts, as sirable fabrics as: Fiber Striped Madras

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Neckband and coll stripes and solid whit Sizes 14 to 17.

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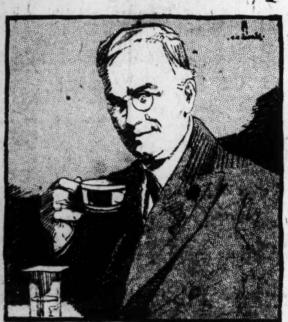
breakfast rooms, bathr low price the value is very 4-Yard-Wide b

Armstrong's and Nairn's attractive designs. Linoleum a low figure.

Straightline Inlaid At \$1.45 Sq. Yd. Nairn's straightline Inlaid leum, in block, tile or Dutc effects. A complete show this reduced price.

Newark Inlaid At \$1.98 Sq. Yd. Nairn's best quality signs at this special price.

Good to the Last Drop



OMANCE lies within the circle of your cup of Maxwell House. That fragrant aroma breathes of Araby and distant sunwrapped lands where the finest coffee is grown.

There are visions of the great ships breasting foamy miles to bring the treasure home.

There's the long, long quest for the exact blending of these fine coffees to create the flavor that is "Good to the Last Drop.



Special Purchase and Sale of

400 New Spring Hats

Choice, \$2.25

THIS lot of Hats represents several advantageous purchases from New York's leading trimmed Hat houses and presents an opportunity to

Fashioned of haircloth, visca, timbo, crepe and Milan hemps. They

come in such styles as close-fitting shapes, pokes, turbans, droops, off-

the-face effects and many other approved Spring styles. Trimmed with

fruits, flowers, ostrich, fancy pins, etc. Shown in black and all the

wanted colors. Styles suitable for miss, young woman and matron.

Banded sport and street Hats included in this sale.

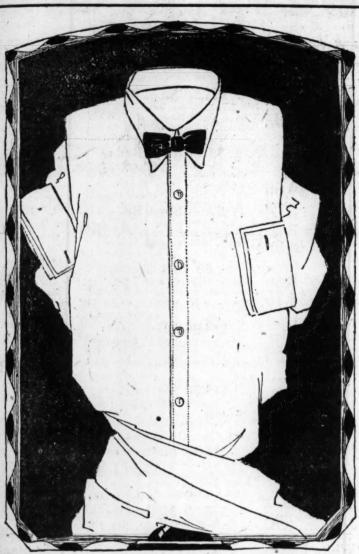
secure a new Spring Hat at a great saving.

Frocks at



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STIX, BAER & FULLER



Sale of 6000 Shirts At One Low Price

MEN of most fastidious tastes are sure to approve of these Shirts, as they are very well made of such desirable fabrics as:

Corded and Woven Madras Fiber Striped Madras Rep and Oxford Cloths

Neckband and collar-attached styles in neat colored stripes and solid whites. All have soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

(Shirt Department and Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.)

A Sale of Extra Sizes in

Women's Undermuslins

Well-Made Garments Are Offered at Small Cost



Envelope Chemises at 60c Extra-size Envelope Chemises of nainsook, neatly trimmed with embroidery edge.

Ami-French Chemises

At \$1.50

Made of nainsook with machine embroidered sprays and scallops; others attractively trimmed with laces and embroidery.

Extra-Size Bloomers At \$1.00 Made of novelty nainsook, also soft sateen with cuff or neat frill, in flesh, white, honeydew and

Slipover Gowns at \$1.50 Of nainsook, trimmed with em-broidery; others of cambric in high-neck, long-sleeve models, trimmed with embroidery edge.

Extra-Size Gowns, \$1.00 Of nainsook, trimmed with neat embroidery edge; others of crepe in plain or floral designs—tailored styles, flesh color.

Extra-Size Apron Frocks

At \$1.50
Of percale, in neat figured designs, trimmed with solid and contrasting colors. These are very special at this unusual price.
(Second Floor.)

These are Porch Dresses of the better kind, that attain real individuality. They are in large and small checks, in belted, long-waisted and straightline models. The colors are blue, brown, green, red, lavender and black.

There are many delightful styles: One has organdie collar, vest and cuffs with lace edge. Another has Tuxedo collar with white piping on waist and pockets; also a model with loose skirt panels and French knot trimming. Then there are round necks and boat necks

Sizes in all styles are from 36 to 46, and in several of the styles in 48, 50, 52 and 54.

A Special Selling of INOLEUM

Best Quality Inlaid at \$2.45 Square Yard WILD'S tile Inlaid, in beautiful effects, suitable for kitchen, sunroom, breakfast rooms, bathrooms, business purposes, etc. At the above low price the value is very exceptional.

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum at 98c Square Yard Armstrong's and Nairn's printed cork Linoleum, in a wide variety of attractive designs. Linoleum of this fine quality is seldom offered at such a low figure.

Straightline Inlaid At \$1.45 Sq. Yd.

Nairn's straightline Inlaid Linoleum, in block, tile or Dutch inset effects. A complete showing at this reduced price.

Newark Inlaid At \$1.98 Sq. Yd.

Nairn's best quality Newark Inlaids, shown in attractive designs at this special price.

Printed Linoleum

At 90c Sq. Yd. Two-yard-wide printed cork Linoleum, suitable for bath or kitchen, shown in pretty designs and colorings.

Inlaid Linoleum Rugs At \$23.00

9x12-size Inlaid Linoleum Rugs. The colors are built in, and will not scrub off. This is a very unusual value at the low price named.
(Sixth Floor.)

THE February Sale of Silks, now in progress, is meeting with such enthusiastic response that we feel more than ever justified in having made such extensive preparations. So beautiful are the fabrics, and so extraordinary the values that the economy of purchasing now is making an appeal that is practically irresistible. Some of the items are listed below:

1924 Foulards, \$1.79 Yard | Jacquard Crepes, \$3.95 Yd. 50 pieces of Silk Foulards in the newest designs and colorings of 1924. Yard wide.

Duchess Satin, \$1.98 Yard Silk Duchess Satin in changeable colorings, of excellent quality for dinner and dance frocks, combinations, etc. Yard wide.

Gros de Londres, \$1.98 Yd.

Silk Gros de Londres in a range of beautiful changeable colorings. This is an ideal quality, very fash-ionable, and durable in wear. Yard

Novelty Crepes, \$2.59 Yard

75 pieces in the newest designs and colorings in Novelty Printed Crepe de Chines. They are remarkable for their style and originality and are ideal for dresses, gowns, dance frocks, etc. 40 inches wide.

> Charmeuse Satin \$2.98 Yard

A remarkable quality of suede Satin Charmeuse in deep raven black, a texture of excellent merit. 40 inches wide.

Golf Crepes, \$2.98 Yard Plain colorings in Golf Crepe, a texture of proven merit that is

A wonderful group of pure silk self-colored Jacquard Crepes. In this group you will find a full range of the evening tints, as well as standard colorings including navy and raven black. This is a remarkable value. 40 inches wide.

> Novelty Crepes \$3.95 Yard

A special showing of 1924 designs and colorings in a silk-and-wool texture. Ideal for sports wear, outdoor purposes, separate skirts and blouses, etc. 40 inches wide.

> Imported Damask \$3.95 Yard

Imported hand-blocked printed Damask Brocade. This is a wonderful quality, ideal for all manner of fur and coat linings and combination purposes. 40 inches wide.

Alpaca Silks, \$3.95 Yard Fashion's favorite Silk for the Spring of 1924. These are shown in a range of wanted colorings. 36 and 40 inches wide.

Imported Silks, \$5.95 Yard A group of Silks from Lyons and Paris, France. Sheer grounds with designs and broche effects in gold and silver are unusually beautiful. Real damask and some wonderful strong and durable in wear. Offered | novelty effects. An exceptional valin a range of wanted colors. 40 | ue, all new designs and colorings. 38 and 40 inches wide.

The Annual Sale of House and Porch Dresses

Presents Dainty New Styles in Ginghams of Excellent Quality, in Two Low Price Groups

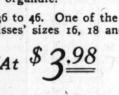


inches wide.

HERE are styles that are appealing at a price unusually low for Dresses of such good quality. They are made of check ginghams in a wide range of both styles and colors, which makes it possible to find an attractive variety in the same

Necks are square, round or V-shaped, and trimmings are embroidery, pique, plain chambray or organdie.

Sizes are 36 to 46. One of the styles is shown in misses' sizes 16, 18 and 20.



as well as square and V necks.



Just Received!

A Shipment of Exquisite Feather-Weight Chiffon Silk Hose

This is a full-fashioned thread silk Hose, of clear even weave, made of silk from toe to top, with spliced heels, double soles and reinforced toes. Shown in the following new Spring colors: Nude Atmosphere Indian Skin Rougeur Fawn Beige Otter Aurora Silver

Anjon Rose Mauve Sphinx Rose T. Rose Taupe Bombay Gunmetal Each pair is priced at



The February Sale of

Art Needlework An Offering of Attractive Novelties

at Special Prices Crossbar Lawn

Sash Curtains, 59c Pair ATTRACTIVELY stamped cross-bar lawn sash Curtains, in designs for cross-stitch embroidery; also in blue bird design. These are very exceptional values at this price.

3-Piece Buffet Sets at 89c Of a good quality Belgian linen, hem-stitched for crocheting, stamped in as-sorted designs for French knot or lazy daisy embroidery. Very specially

Antique Filet Chairbacks at \$1.59

These Chairbacks are handmade, of antique filet, finished with hand-knotted

Scrap Baskets At \$1.00

White enameled Scrap Baskets, with attractive decoration. Specially priced.

The Annual Sale of

Silk Gloves 'At \$ 1.45

SIXTEEN-BUTTON heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, in white and colors, with heavy embroidered backs.

Six-button Gauntlets, of good quality Milanese silk, doubletipped and finished with pearl buckles at wrist.

At 98c

Twelve and sixteen button Gloves of Milanese and tricot silks, in white and colors. Embroidered and Paris point embroidered

backs, all double tipped.

Gauntlets of silk, in plain and novelty styles.

Two-clasp Gloves in white and colors.

Featuring New Models

In Spring Footwear At \$5.85 Pair

OF noteworthy mention is this unusual group of new Spring Footwear, which features all the newest and most pop-ular models. The following are only a few of the smart styles

Low heel Colonial in patent and calf.

Fancy strap patterns in suede, patent and satin, with box or Span-Street Oxfords in black kid, patent or calf.



THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Women's Handkerchiefs At 10c Each Sheer lawn and batiste Handkerchiefs, with attractive colored woven borders, corner designs embroidered in white and colors.

Flannelette Gowns

Double yoke front and back, neatly trimmed with fancy stitching, and made of pink or blue stripe flannelette. Silk Gloves at 98c Pair

Long Gloves, Gauntlets and short Gloves of Milanese and tricot silk; slight seconds. Double Boilers, \$1.00

Made of heavy gauge aluminum, two-quart size. Panel shape, with aluminum cover. Bandeaux at 55c Back-fastening Bandeaux in various styles with tape shoul-der straps. Made of striped material. All sizes.

Hand-Embroidered Scarfs-Specially Priced

A lot of 185 hand-scalloped and hand eyelet embroidered Scarfs, of fine round thread oyster color linen, offered in the following sizes: 18x36-inch size 18x45-inch size 18x54-inch size

New Overblouses At \$1.19

Well made Blouses of fine dimity, in a variety of syles, have turn-back cuffs. White or bisque, some with a touch of color. Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's Thread Silk Hose at \$1.00 Pair

Of chiffon weight, made on spring needle machines. Silk to garter hem, double soles, reinforced to es and high-spliced heels. Black and new spring colors.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Bakery Special-

Coffee Cake at 29c Each

Hazelnut Twist Coffee Cake—a delicious Cake, will be the bakery's special offering for Thursday and Friday.

\$35.00-

Overcoats

Many Styles

\$30.00-

Suits

Some Stouts

\$40.00-

Suits

the best brands; no starch-

\$1.75 Longcloth

\$1.25 Tablecloths

75c Bath Towels

Full - bleached, extra 45c

64-Inch Mercerized Damask

Beautiful patterns: 55c

bleached and very serviceable.

\$4.00 Comforts

ered with pretty, closely woven

75c Baby Blankets

69c Union Suits

Children's-in-sizes
4. 6 and 8, lightly 38c

fleeced; long sleeves, ankle

\$1-\$1.25 Union Suits

Women's-in sizes 34 78c to 44. Sleeveless and half 78c

·lastic ribbed top styles includ-

19c to 29c Hose

Men's, women's and 121/2 c

in black, white and some colors

\$1.25 to \$1.69 Hose

Women's silk Hoslery 88C

plain and fancy weaves in first

and second quality, fair run

25c to 39c Underwear

Bloomers, union 121/2c

29c Drapery Material, Yd.

laces, sash and long Curtains.

\$1.98 Ruffled Curtains, Set

Of dotted Marqui-\$1.38

rimmed with shirred-on ruffle

and complete with tie-backs to

garments in small sizes.

ed; broken sizes.

Blankets in several

pretty patterns.

length.

Soft, fluffy Baby 49c

Bath Towels; extra heavy.

Automobile Club of Missouri Cites Increases Aggregating 6.9 Cents on Gallon Since Dec. 10.

ADVANCES BY ALL COMPANIES AT ONCE

Letter of Roy F. Britton, Head of Club, Says Simultaneous Action Suggests Action by Agree-

Increases in the price of gasoline, made since Dec. 10, and amounting to 6.9 cents a gallon, were made the subject of complaint to Attorney-General Barrett today, by Roy F. Britton, president of the Automobile Club of Missouri.

Britton asks, in his letter, that the increases be investigated by the Attorney-General's office, with a view to action under the statute prohibiting combinations in re-straint of trade. The circumstances, Britton says, indicate a concert and agreement on the part of the different dealers. Britton's Complaint.

"Today." Britton says in his letter, which is dated yesterday, Feb. 5, "the price of gasoline was increased 2c per gallon; this makes the price, in St. Louis, 19.9c; on Jan. 11 it was fixed at 17.9c, on :Dec. 29, at 15.9c, and on Dec. 10 at 13.9c. Prior to that time the price has been as low as 13c.

"These increases are generall neously by all filling stations. Such ction would seem to plainly indicate an agreement and concert of action, rather than advances due to increased cost of production, or competitive conditions. Gasoline seems to be the only commodity of general use, the price of which noves up and down (and usually up), according to what seems to

What Increases Mean. General that there are nearly 500 .-600 motor vehicles in Misso

one to every two families, and that the cost of operating automobiles, therefore, directly affects the cost He estimates the consumption of gasoline by Missouri oter vehicles at 250,000,000 gallons a year, and the increased cost seuri car-owners from the advances in price at \$15,000,000 a

Cecilia Zangrando, \$4 years old, to-

day fell two stories from her bed-

her bed, where she had been ill for

a week with an attack of grip. She

for bruises. Mrs. Zangrando was delirious when she left her bed and

walked out the window. A wire clothes line in the yard broke her

Illinois Bank Robbers Got \$10,799.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 6 .-

Five masked men entered the

Commercial Bank here yesterday,

forced employes into a washroom.

and escaped with \$10,799 in cash

apparently was uninjured, except

room window to the frozen ground

"It may be that these increases nstified by advanced cost of Can be worn either \$2.98 production." Britton writes, "but as a rule, increases due to such causes are not reflected by sudden and with muslin body attached, or as a dress Suitee. Sizes 8 and 10 uniform advances. There ought to be a therough and careful official

Swope's Low Shoes Discontinued lines of pumps and Oxfords, \$1.00 Britton says he writes at the reguest of the Executive Committee the Automobile Club, and he ises any assistance which the Attorney-General may need.

High Shoes Women's and girls' high 95c shoes, Swope's and other DELIRIUM BROKEN BY FALL

Woman, 84. Returns to Sick Bed brands. Various leathers. Children's Shoes By the Associated Press. RARITAN, N. J., Feb. 6 .- Mrs.

Swope's infant and chil- 95c dren's Shoes, various leathers and styles.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Wash Suits

Wanted styles and 79c colors; slightly soiled and

35c Fancy Outing Flannel

200 yards Outing, in fancy stripes; 36 inches 15c

19c Fleeced Challies

25c Dress Crepes

400 yards, in blue and 15c and lavender, for dresses;

37 Girls' Suitees

ver patterns.

36 inches wide.

700 yards fleeced 121/2c

ussed from handling. Sizes 3

\$3.50 Misses' Shoes Durable, flexible \$1.95 Shoes, for school or iress. Elk and patent combina tions. Sizes \$ 1/2 to 2.

This Checked Dress.

29c Sateens

in red mercerized fin- 121/2 c ish: 36 inches wide. 35c Shirting Madras 600 yards Remnants, in woven, colored stripes; 19c 32 inches wide

\$4.98 Girls' Dresses Just 63 white voile \$1.98 better grades. Slightly soiled sizes 8 to 14.

97 Wool Crepe and Serge Dresses Well made, with \$1.98 pleated or plain \$1.98 skirts. All handsomely em-

broidered. 49c Bathrobing 200 yards Bathrobing 25c

27 inches wide. 165 Velvet Hats Just the hat to finish 50c Children's Underwear

small or close-fitting styles. \$1.95, \$2.19 Suits Juveniel Suits wool \$1.49 waists and flannel and tweed

materials. Button - together style. Sizes 3 to 8. 89c to \$1.75 Furnishings Odd lots of flannelette 59c pajamas, blouses, rompers, boys' shirts and sleeveless

sweaters. Broken sizes. Women's Toe Rubbers 75c sandal Rubbers that 29c fit any style of shoes 29c

3700 Silk-Cloth

Dresses

On Sale at

You'll Find:

Over 1000 Check Dresses

Over 600 Dresses for Stout

Some Two-Piece Knitted

Some Light and Dark

Sizes: misses' 14 to 20:

women's 36 to 46, extra,

Over 15 Materials.

Shade Evening Dresses.

Over 140 Styles.

Women.

43 to 53.

Wool Dresses.

(Bargain Bus

\$1.00 Wool Middies \$1.95 Bird's-Eye Diapers Navy and black, with 50c emblem on sleeve. Sizes 50c 24x24 soft - finish \$1.29 Birds-eye Diapers, 14 to 20 only. hemmed on three sides. Dozen \$1.65 Bleached Sheets

Muslin Remnants 1200 yard bleached Muslin; yard wide; mill 14c Size 72x90; some \$1.10 lengths; soft finish; closely wo-

Muslin Remnants 10-yard bolts; closely woven and \$1.29 Muslin; mill lengths of 2 14C to 10 yard lengths of 36-inch unbleached Muslin.

very softly finished. \$4.95 and \$6.95 Overcoats Made of good, service- 85c Boys', juvenile and \$2.95 Both scalloped and hemstitchdark colors. Button at neck ed edges. Soiled. and convertible collars: belts

all around: broken sizes, 3 to 15. \$1.19 Boys' Knickers Boys' unlined Knickers 88C in a good assortment of dark colors. Good heavy ma-

Odd lots of gowns, 25c ombinations and

Filled with a good \$2.95 white cotton and cov-Princess Slips of muslin: also flannelette combinations. 49c Corset Covers challis.

Of muslin; lace and 25c embroidery trimmed: in built-up or strap styles. \$1 to \$1.75 Camisoles

Black, navy and flesh. 69c wash satin or silk Camisoles. Some dark garments in stout sizes.

Former \$1.00 Corsets Standard make Corsets 39c Some net Corsets in lot:

chiefly small sizes. \$2 Warner's Corselettes sleeves low and Dutch neck, Long Corselettes: \$1.00 back fastening styles: ankle and knee length. 39c to 59c Outsize Hose exceptionally good models. Sizes Brown, white and 28c black. All outsizes:

40 to 44. Children's Gowns

Gowns and Bille 69C Burkes; excellent quality; some \$1.95 Flannelette Kimonos

Women's extra size \$1.39 in pretty floral patterns. Satin rimming on callar and cuffs. \$2.95 and \$3.95 Robes Women's Corduroy \$1.39 Robes, with or without collars, self-ties, pockets

\$1.95 Knit Petticoats Knit wool Petticoats \$1.29 in solid colors or with striped borders. \$1.97 Sateen Petticoats

36-inch printed Mar-quisette; patterns and 15c Petticoats of plain or 89c color combifiations for portieres fancy heatherbloom. and over-drapes. All are ful sateen or cotton taffeta, deep flounce; need new elastic. 29c Curtain Nets, Yard 28-inch Nottingham and filet nets for door

\$1.95 Gingham Dresses House Dresses in \$1.19 or checks. Collars and cuffs of dotted Swiss, linen or self ma terial.

\$3.00 Bedspreads \$3.00 Beates \$1.95 Spreads: closely roven; no dressing.

Remnants of 4 yard wide printed Linoleum. 69c Beautiful patterns. Sq. yd. Two-Trouser 75c Ivory White Combs

Extra heavy, ungrained 39c (Main Floor.) 50c Ivory White Combs Ivory White Combs.... 27c (Main Ploor.) 75c, \$1.00 Hairbrushes

\$2.95, \$4.95 Chokers

\$100 to \$125 Furs

Choice of French \$59.50 seal (dyed coney),

marmot and muskrat. Coats

and Capes. (Second Floor.)

Seconds of \$59.50 Rugs

9x12 Axminster \$36.95

Persian designs. (Third Floor.)

Seconds of \$54.50 Rugs

8.3x10.6 Axininster \$34.75 Figs. in Persian de-

\$7.00 Wilton Samples

27x36 Wilton Carpet \$3.55 Samples finished with

75c Congoleum Remnants

Remnants in lengths that cover average 49c

kitchen and bathroom. 2 yds.

wide. Sq. yd. (Third Floor.)

\$1.19 Linoleum Remnants

signs. Durable quality.

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ey and platinum

brown, Large size.

Brown French con-\$1.95

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Mary T. Goldman's 39c (Main Floor.) Hot Water Bottles, Etc. Odds and ends of 1 Price Fauntless, Wearever 2

and Miller Water Bottles, syringes, etc. (Main Floor.) 50c Lazell's Powder "As the Petals" Rouge 17c

metal box with mirror and puff. 35c Idealine Face Powder A wonderrus
French Powder...... (Main Floor.)

75c Hair Tonic Mary T. Goldman's Hair Tonic for restoring 39c faded hair to natural color. 50c Hay's Hair Health

A dressing for gray and 29c faded hair..... (Main Floor.) 50c Milk of Magnesia Pint size

(Main Floor.) 10c Soaps Armour's old English series, oatmeal and others: large size cake. (Main Floor.) 50c Hair Tonic

Jardin de Paris quinine 19c (Main Floor.) 50c Ziodine Tooth Paste Counteracts acid in

mouth....(Main Floor.) 50c Flaconettes of Perfume Imported Perfumes in various odors; gold finish 19c metal container. (Main Ploor.)

75c to \$1.35 Laces t includes Venise edges, 6 inch black and 29c white Chantilly edges, metal Laces and embr. net edges. (Main Floor.)

95c-\$1.50 Laces & Vestings A lot of novelty Laces and Vestings radically 49c reduced for final clearance. (Main Floor.) \$1.95 Georgette Remnants

One to three yard One to three yard lengths in assorted col-\$1.25 ors. Some slightly soiled. Yard (Main Floor.) \$1.75 Silk Nets

40-inch black silk net with round motif dots 45c embroidered in blue, green or yellow. Yard (Main Ploor.) \$1-\$1.50 Collar Embr'dry 24 to 44 inches wide in Organdy and cambric 59c (Main Floor.) \$6 to \$7 Metal Cloth

Only 20 yds. 26-inch \$2.95 satin back in gold and orchid and silver. (Main Ploor.) \$19.50 Steel Beds

style, 2%-Inch post \$13.80 fillers. Walnut or gold finish. (Third Floor.) \$19.50 Steel Beds

Square post with s12.75 enamel finish. (Third Floor.) \$17.50 Simmons Steel Bed 2-inch round post: \$11.90 mitered cerners: heavy fillers; gold finish.

\$14.50 Steel Beds 2-inch round, high post style; heavy fillers; gold finish. (Third Floor.)

caracul. Head and tail trimmed. \$11.50 Steel Beds \$25, \$29.50 Chokers 2-inch continuous \$8.90 ost; heavy fillers. Genuine fox Chok-\$14.95 White, gold or oxidized finish. nut. Hudson bay blue and (Third Floor.)

> \$9.50 Steel Beds 1½-inch continuous \$6.95 post; heavy fillers. White, gold or exidized finish. (Third Floor.) \$7.50 Steel Beds

High post or contin-\$5.00 nous post style. Medium fillefs. White enamel finish.
(Third Floor.) \$9.50 Bed Springs Oil tempered steel \$7.45

(Third Floor.) \$24.50 Mattresses 50-lb. all-cotton \$18.90 felt; 4 row stitched ends. Covered with choice tick-

(Third Floor.) \$19.50 Mattresses 50-lb. cotton felt: \$14.95 roll edge; square 14.95 tuffed. Covered with art tick-

(Third Floor.) \$16.50 Mattresses 45-1b. extra quality \$11.85 felt and cotton; roll edge, diamond tufted. Covered

with art ticking. (Third Floor.) \$13.50 Mattresses 45-lb. sanitary, all-white cofton Mattress. \$9.15 Roll edge covered with art tick-(Third Floor.)

\$10.95 Down Pillows Well filled; choice \$8.90 down feathers, 21x28 size; covered with linonette (Third Floor.) ticking. \$4.50 Feather Pillows

Extra well filled. \$3.15 sanitary feathers, 20x-Covered with A. C. A. ticking. Pair. (Third Floor.) \$1.65 Mohawk Sheets

All first quality, bleached; seamless \$1.38 Size 72x90-inch; starch. Each. (Third Floor.) \$1.45 Seamless Sheets Size \$1x90-inch; \$1.19 bleached. Limit 6 to a customer. Each. (Third Floor.) \$2.50, \$2.75 Rufl. Curtains \$1.69 Stamped Lunchem 36-inch Table Covers and four 18-inch Napkins

Fine quality voiles, some with colored \$1.44 stitching; some with tie-backs. Slightly soiled. Pair. (Third Floor.)

\$1.95-\$2.50 Drapery Silks Remnants, att desir-\$1.00 (Third Floor.) 69c to 75c Curtain Materials Various Curtain Materials; desirable lengths 25c to 5 yards. (Third Floor.) Odd lot discontinued and slightly solled stamped for embroiders Arcenters, Table Covers,

Discontinued patterns 26c and colors. 36 inches (Third Floor.) 85c and 95c Cretonnes Splendid patterns and colors taken from our 49c regular stocks. (Third Floor.)

98c Terry Cloth Slight seconds of heavy 66c quality Terry Cloth. yd., (Third Floor.)

Flat Curtain Rods tional flounce. (For rod. 25c Double 50c Dull finish; extend to 48 inay: straight models @ inches. (Third Floor.) 35c Bedspread Fringe and fancy stitching. Knotted Bedspread Fringe with pink and blue 19C headings, also natural colors. (Third Floor.) 95c-\$1.25 Casement Mtrls. Remnants of Casement 50c Materials; both figured 3 for

and plain pongee colors. Yard. \$5.50 Crochet Bed Sets Full size: woven \$4.19 floral designs; scalloped; cut corner and matching roll cover. (Third Floor.

\$5, \$5.50 Marseilles Spreads "Samples;" full size: \$3.88 designs and hemmed style. Slightly soiled. (Third Floor.) \$1 Bolster Roll Cover Rippellette with pink 650 or gold stripes; scalloped 650 edges. Odd let. (Tord Floor.)

\$6.50, \$7.50 White Blankets "Sample," % and \$4.85 ized and bound ends. Soiled. Pair. (Third Floor.) \$3.50, \$3.95 Crib Blankets White Beacon Crib \$2.33 Blankets; striped bor-fer; bound ends. Soiled. Pair.

\$17.50 Steel Crib frame; high sides: \$13.20

\$1 & \$1.50 Dressing Sepentine and Box Loom Crepe finished with ruffling, Peter Pan and

\$2.99-\$3.95 Corduray P An odd lot of all marred Corduroy Robes Tuxedo and roll collars.

figured Crepe Kimonon Ribbon-trimmed and (Fourth) 89c & \$1 Children's I

Odd lot of Japanes hand - embroidered Ki-\$2.50 Wool Crepe Remnants 1 to 1%-513 years. For wooden or metal

navy or black. \$3.50 Poiret Twill Remnants from 1 to \$1.8

inch all-wool Poiret Twill Jan \$5 and \$6 Men's Show Brown calf, Good- \$2.85

Oxfords. Good styles and make Sizes 6 to 11. \$2.50 to \$4.00 Misses' # Children's Shees

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Linen 'Kerchiefs Women's white, 4 for 50c me embroidered. 15c-19c Men's 'Kerchiefs

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ned or tailored styles. (Fourth Floor.) 39c Blac 75c, \$1, \$1.25 Gloves Samples and odds and nds of real kid, 2 clasp loves, chamois suede 2 Sateens. finish. res, chamois suede 2-clasp (Main Floor.) cerized sill

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Real kid and Schmar- 69C
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2.50, \$3 Men's Gloves Samples and short \$1.50 (Main Floor.) 2.50 Women's Silk Gloves

Manese Silk in 2-sp style; embroider-backs; double finger tips; hite and some colors. \$1.59 Women's Silk Gloves

2-clasp style Mil-lese Silk; double finr tipped; plain or eml White and some (Main Floor.)

Sport batiste and bro-en assortment of soft

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50c Household Aprons
—Full size, rubberized
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With Artificial Digestents.

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(Fourth Floor, \$2.99-\$3.95 Corduroy Rober An odd lot of slightly starred Corduroy Robes, marred Corduroy Robes, Tuxedo and roll collars (Fourth Floor) \$1.00 Crepe Kimonos

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Broken sizes.

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Children's Coats

15 Children's Coats

south velvet and \$8.95

115 Children's Coats

or all wood velours, \$6.00

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\$2.50 Wool Crepe Remnants 1 to 1%-\$1.39 nch All-Wool Crepe. Mostly navy or black. (Main Floor.) \$3.50 Poiret Twill

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Odds and ends in \$1.05 Odds and ends in \$1.95

250, \$3 Men's Gloves brown elk and patent leathers. 2. (Second Floor.) Simples and short \$1.50 mped Goods (Main Floor.) 65c Stamped Goods Tea aprons, novelties, 35c 250 Women's Silk Gloves silver cases, scarfs, etc.,

Minese Silk in 2p style; embroiderbacks; double finger tips;
lite and some colors.

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tory rejects of women's 59c 81.59 Women's Silk Gloves Dresses. Stamped for embroid- 2-clasp style Milery. (Fourth Plear), uses Silk; double fin-(Fourth Fleer.) tipped; plain or embroider-

\$1.45-\$1.69 Stamped Goods backs. White and some Laundry bags, table 75c (Main Floor.) 50c Handkerchiefs pieces, aprons, novelties, etc. All Tomen's white, fine 19c liscontinued designs. No phone (Fourth Fleer.) with hemstitched, idered, with hems \$1.50-\$1.95 Madeira Linens Ovals, oblongs, center-\$1, pieces, towels, etc., ma-deira hand-embroidered and scalloped on fine quality (Main Floor.)

Linen 'Kerchiefs Tomen's white, 4 for 50c \$1.69 Stamped Luncheon Set

36-incle Table Covers \$1 15cl9c Men's 'Kerchiefs bed batiste and bro-to amount of soft 10c and four 18-inch Napkins. stamped for embroidery on In-dian head; hemstitched for crothy white cambric initial (Fourth Floor.) iefs. (Main Floor.) 45c Stamped Centers, Scarfs
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Stamped for embroidery.

\$8.95-\$10.50 Madeira Linen

Slightly solled or \$6.50 mussed Madeira Lin-

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Full size, rubberized

with floral design; 39c and fancy stitching. 75c Women's Petticoats Flannelette with flounce bot-tom, also elastic knee bloomers lar stork cloth Baby ith ruffled knee, \$1 3 for (Fourth Floor.) (Main Floor.) 50c to \$1 Children's Wear

Odds and ends 3 for 50c Toilet Articles knit caps, mittens and Chinchilla and corduroy caps. Slightly the Rubbing Alcohol-(Fourth Floor.) int bottle of invigorating dechol for external 39c \$1 to \$1.50 Children's Wear Odds and ends of Chil- 50c dren's caps and bonnets of cordurey Chinchilla and knitted zephyrs. (Fourth Floor) the Glycerine and Rose -Eight-ounce botof this fine preparafor chapped 21c \$3.95-\$6.95 Baby Bonnets Odds and ends of 1 price chiffon velvets, faille 2 silk and crepe de chine. Soiled Se Brounley's English le Powdered Henna-

from display. (Fourth Floor.) \$2,25 to \$3.95 Baby Wear29c Odds and ends of \$1.47 dresses, and all wool flannel skirts. Slightly soiled.

Girls' and Boys' Wear of girl's dresses and boys' suits neatly frimmed. Broken

rug Specials Sodium Phosphate \$2.95 to \$5 Baby's Wear Odds and ends of sac-ques, sweaters, silk and wool caps and bonnets. Soiled

Children's Coats 50c Linen Hdkfs. Women's sheer Irish 25c eleloth, vel-\$10.00 models. Broken sizes. and embroidered corner initial. Not all initials. (Main Floor.)

Men's \$1 Caps Odd lots medium Odd lots medium weight and heavy Winter 25c styles. Sizes 6% to 7. (Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.47 Caps Winter Caps with in-\$1.00 bands to protect ears. Heavy materials and fancy cloths; 6% to 7% (Main Floor.) Men's \$2.00 Felt Hats Soft Felt Hats, sizes \$1.00

grade Hats; odd lots. (Main Floor.) 39c Black Sateens, Yd. 36-inch plain black 29c Sateens. Mercerized silk

finish. (Main Floor.) Colored Sateens, Yd. Colored Sateen, mer- 39c cerized silk finish. A good range of plain shades. 36 inches (Main Floor.)

75c Satinette, Yard 36-inch Satinette in solid 49c colors with self-colored (Main Floor.) \$1 Broadcloth Shirting 2 to 7 yard lengths of 69c Broadcloth Shirting in

white grounds with colored stripe. (Main Floor.) \$1 Half-Silk Crepe 2 to 5 yard lengths of black Half-Silk Crepe in 69c

plain and fancy weaves. (Main Floor.) \$2.50 Pattern Cloths 64x72-inch Pattern \$1.75
Tablecloths; oblong cen-

ters; firmly woven. (Main Floor.) \$1 Pullman Tops, Each Pullman Tops, 45x45 69c inches, firmly woven; hemmed, ready for use.

\$2.75 Cloths Round, scalloped \$1,95 Cloth, 68x68 in diameter. Some slightly soiled, others perfect. (Main Floor.) \$9 Linen Hemstitched Sets

Consists of 1 cloth \$5.75 to match. Fine quality all pure (Main Floor.) \$18.50 Linen Sets

Consist of 1 cloth 70x90, with 6 hemstitched napkins to match. Firmly woven; fine quality. (Main Floor.)

\$8.75 Tablecloths 72x90-inch, extra \$6.95 heavy all-linen pattern Tablecloths. Slightly soiled; assorted patterns. (Main Floor.) 75c, \$1 Women's Hose

Fiber and silk, black 25c men. Odd lot discontinued 50c and slightly soiled 50c stamped for embroidery Aprons. Centers, Table Covers. Scarts, etc. (Fourth Floor.)

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Solled Sweaters for 1.00 men. (Main Floor.)

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second qualities. (Main Floor.) \$2.50 and \$3.00 Hose Women's all-silk and \$1.69 with lisle tops, black and colors. First and second

qualities. (Main Floor.) Women's \$2 Hose Lisle tops, fashioned \$1.29

Hose, black and colors. Firsts and seconds. Broken assortment. (Main Floor.)

\$1.19 Union Suits Women's cotton and 79c liste Suits, band or bodice tops. Tight or loose knee. Broken sizes. Irregulars.

(Main Floor.) 79c Union Suits Children's fleeced, tape 35c button Suits, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length. Soiled. (Main Floor.)

69c Women's Vests Women's fleeced Vests, 35c sleeves. 36 to 44 in broken sizes.

(Main Floor.) 69c Underwear Women's Athletic Un-35c derwear, bodice top. Bro-

ken sizes. (Main Floor.) \$1.00 Underwear Women's Sealpac ath- 50c letic garments, bodice top.

Flesh and white. Broken sizes. (Main Floor.) \$1.98 Undergarments Women's and children's \$1 part wool and cotton fleeced

garments, high neck, long sleeves. Broken sizes. 35c Women's Bloomers Pink jersey Bloomers 25c with elastic at waist and

knee. Regular sizes. (Main Floor.) 50c Children's Pants Children's white cotton 19c knee. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

75c Women's Tights Black cotton and lisle Z5c Sizes 34, 36 and 38.

(Main Floor.) Children's 79c Garments Nainsook athletic Un-35c dergarments for boys and girls. Broken styles and sizes.

(Main Floor.) Boys' Union Suits Boys' knit ribbed Suits, 25c light weight. Shirt sleeves, 25c knee length. Broken sizes.

75c Salt and Peppers pepper Shakers, in Dutch design (Main Floor.) design.

\$1 Candlesticks Silver - plated Sticks in satin finish. Colonial 59c design. . (Main Floor.)

75c Bud Vases Silver - plated Bud Vases with cut glass in-(Main Floor) serts. \$1.25 Picture Frames

Gilt Picture Frames; gee Shirts, or neckband 79c 5x7 and 8x10 size.
(Main Floor.) Men's \$1, \$1.50 Shirts Collar attached, negligiee Shirts, or neckband 49c

style. Percale and madras. (Main Floor.) \$1, \$1.50 Undershirts Men's wool - mixed Shirts; odd lots and 25c soiled; good weight; broken sizes. (Main Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$2.50 Shirts Men's negligee Shirts \$1.00 of percale, madras and English broadcloth. Odd lots, broken sizes. Some seconds.

Men's \$1 Neckwear Broken line of a large variety of silk Neckwear. 35c Pretty patterns and styles. (Main Floor.) 50c, 75c Knit Neckwear

Attractive knit Ties; 10c slightly imperfect. (Main Floor.) Men's \$1 Nightshirts Flannelette Nightshirts 79c in broken lines; 17, 18

and 19 only. (Main Floor.) Men's \$1.50 Pajamas Flannellette \$1.19
Pajamas; well made,
frog trimmed. Slightly soiled
from display. (Main Floor.)

Men's \$2.50 Pajamas Broken lots of med-ium and large - size \$1.49 flannelette Pajamas. Well made, frog trimmed. (Main Floor.)

\$2.00 Sweater Coats Broken size, slightly \$1.00 soiled Sweaters for

Women's Underwear

Odds and ends of nightgowns, envelope \$1.47 chemises, pajams, and step-in suits of nainsook. Neatly trimmed; silghtly soiled.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$1 & \$1.50 Undergarments Slipover nightgowns, 77c pajamas suits envelope chemises and bloomers; trimmed. Slightly soiled from dis-(Fourth Floor.) 75c & \$1.25 Undergarments

Odds and ends; misses' 47c drawers and gowns, women's slipover gowns, camisoles, step-ins and vests; of batiste and nainsook.
(Fourth Floor.) \$1 Flannelette Gowns

Flannelette Gowns, slip-over, short sleeves or 69c high neck, of striped material. (Fourth Floor.) \$1.50 and \$2.00 Gowns Heavy quality fleeced 95c

or all white. Long or shirt (Fourth Floor.) Former \$1.25 Handbags Leather Bags in a num-ber of attractive styles 88C and leathers; pouch and en-

(Main Floor.) velope. Former \$2 Handbags Wide range of at-\$1.39 tractive styles. All lined and nicely fitted. (Main Floor.)

Former \$3 Bags Dainty pouch Bags \$2.39 with filigree frames. Swagger and envelope style; lined and fitted. (Main Floor.) Former \$1.50 Bags

Beaded Bags in \$1.00 Nicely finished, some with cro-cheted top. (Main Floor.) \$3.50 Beaded Bags Imported beaded Bags of pretty designs. \$2.39

fine workmanship; shell frame

or drawstring top. (Main Floor.)

75c Playing Cards
Congree Cards, gold 59c (Main Floor.)

\$5 Pong Chow Set Chinese game, \$1.95 diee and rule book; firm box.

\$1 and \$1.25 Stationery Several styles of box-59c ing, good quality linen finish paper and cards. White and tints.

75c Poker Chips Good quality, noiseless 49c and unbreakable; 100 Main Floor.) Boys' 89c Union Suits Ribbed and flat fleeced 49c Suits: long sleeves, ankle length. White and ecru. Broken

(Second Floor.) Boys' \$1.50, \$1.75 Blouses Blouses, white and \$1.00 stripes, collars attached, or neckband. Soiled.

(Second Floor.) Boys' \$5 Wash Suits Oxford and Palmer \$3.98

Jr. materials in combinations of colors. Sizes 3 to 8; soiled. (Second Floor.)

Boys' \$1.15 Blouses Flannel sacking Blouses, 89c wool and cotton mixed; khaki and gray; broken sizes. (Second Floors) Boys' \$12.50 Suits

Serge Suits; belt all-around style Alpaca \$8.00 lined. Button bottom knickers. Broken sizes. (Second Floor.) Boys' \$9.98 Suits Corduroy Suits; belt \$7.00 all around, button bot-

tom knickers. Broken sizes.
(Second Floor.) Boys \$2 Knickers Cassimere Knickers, \$1.59 putton bottom styles.

Broken sizes. (Second Floor.) Boys' \$1 Caps One and eight piece 79c style Caps, with or without inbands. Light and dark. All sizes. (Second Floor.) Bovs' \$3.00 Hats and Tams Boys' plush Tams \$1.88

leather in black and brown. All (Second Floor.) Former \$6 to \$8 Corsets Gossard, Redfern, \$4.00 and Roberta Corsets. medium and low busts. Slightly soiled. (Fourth Floor.)

\$2.95 Voile Waists

others embroidered. All sizes.

\$4.95, \$5.95 Blouses

Overblouses of crepe \$2.79 de chines velvets and

Former \$1.95 Sweaters

Slipover Sweaters; some 50c slightly imperfect. Light

and dark colors. Sizes 36 to

\$5.95 to \$8.95 Sweaters

Brushed wool chap- \$3.95 pie and golf Coats, \$3.95 sizes 36 to 42. Several pretty

shades. (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Clothes Basket

Family size, made of 89c strongly woven willow

strongly woven with side handles.
(Third Floor.)

Wash Boilers

Heavy tin with solid \$1.00 copper bottoms and

strong handles. Shopworn. (Third Floor.)

beaded and embroidered.

Cantons.

(Second Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

Perfect condition.

(Second Floor.)

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Corsets Warner, Thompson \$1.39 of pink coutil and mercerized broche. Broken sizes.

Former \$4 to \$5 Girdles-Warner and R. & G. \$2.85 non-lacing Girdles, with heavy elastic sides. Long over-(Fourth Floor.) Former \$5.59 Blouses handle. Handmade, beautifully embroidered and \$1.95 \$1.39 Aluminum Kettle trimmed with Irish and filet . Eigh-quart size, of highlace. 36 to 42 sizes.
(Second Floor.)

grade aluminum. Fine for 89c many cooking purposes. \$1.25 Aluminum Teakettle Slightly soiled; trim- 79c med with Val. lace and Made of pure alumi-num, paneled shape. 69c

Apartment, 3-quart size. (Third Floor.) 65c. 75c Pudding Pans Choice of 4 and 6 quart 49c size pure aluminum Pud-

ding Pans. (Third Floor.) 80c Fry Pans Pure aluminum Pans 46c with strong handles. 40C

\$25 Table Lamps Dull mat metal \$18.75 bronze finished bases, open scroll metal shade. Opalescent glass panels. (Fourth Floor.)

\$7.95 Table Lamps Art pottery bases \$3.98 with blue tint decorated bases and shades to match.

\$6.95 Junior Table Lamps Attractive book and \$3.19 parchment shade to match.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Hemmed Towels Odd Lots on Sale in Half-Dozen Lots

Lot 1 | Lot 2 | Lot 3 | Lot 4 | Lot 5 \$1.00 | \$1.14 | \$1.20 | \$1.32 | \$2.10

On Sale in Napkins Half-Dozen Lots Lot 3 | Lot 4 Lot 2 Lot 1 \$1.63 \$2.48 88c soiled from display.

or Mail Orders

Phone

and \$29.50 Coats

Lot One

\$1.25 Metal Candlesticks

Wrought iron make 89c with fancy tips and glass

\$14.50 Desk Lamps

\$5 to \$7 Radio Sets

Crystal Receiving Sets \$2.45 of various makes, give

good results. Loud, clear mes-

sages. (Fourth Floor.)

\$4.50 Head Sets

Odd lot of Variom- \$3.49 eters and Vario Coup-

and pen receptacle. Green opalescent oblong shade.

Brass stand with ink \$7.98

(Fourth Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.)

Former \$1 Mops Self-wringing Mops; 50c just the thing to save time and keeps your hands out of water. - (Third Floor.)

Bathroom Fixtures Fixtures of all kinds 1/2 Price for the bathroom. 1/2 Some are soiled from display. (Third Floor.) Former 39c Coal Hods

Good size, black ja-panned Coal Hods with 19c strong handles. (Third Floor.) Former \$2 Dishpans

17-quart size; blue \$1.19 enameled Dishpans. Fit nicely in sink. (Third Floor.) Former \$12.50 Tables All-white and sani- \$8.95 porcelain-top

kitchen Tables; 24x36-inch size. Have drawers. (Third Floor.) Former, 89c Skillets Skillets made of never-break steel. Large size. 59c (Third Floor.)

\$1.49 Knives and Forks The Set of six each, 89c of good steel with black (Third Floor.)

69c Salt Boxes Highly polished Salt 39c Boxes, in barrel shape (Third Floor.)

39c, 75c Kitchen Knives Excellent steel blades for general kitchen use. (Third Floor.)

75c Floor Wax High-grade Floorwax: 39c (Third Floor.)

\$12.50 Traveling Bags Good quality leather, \$7.45 leather lined. (Fourth Floor.) \$6.00 Traveling Bags Good quality cow-\$3.85 hide, neatly lined, has

pockets. Very special.
(Fourth Floor.) \$7.50 Suitcases Including hard vul-canized fiber, fabrikoids \$5.45 and black enameled drill. Cretonne lined. (Fourth Floor.) \$50 Wardrobe Trunk Strongly built, 5-ply \$35 construction, all modern

\$4.50 Fleat Schwarze make, 2000 \$3.19 conveniences. (Fourth Floor.) ohm super-sensitive. Light weight. (Fourth Floor.) \$35 Wardrobe Trunk Veneer wood body, \$27.85 \$3 Variable Condenser 23 plate, well made \$1.50 and gives good results. Modern conveniences. (Fourth Floor.) \$4 to \$7 Radio Needs

\$25 to \$40 Baby Carriages Of rich loom-woven 1 Price fiber in various colors. 2 Some are slightly soiled. (Third Floor.)

lers of various makes. \$1.50 Water Pails \$3.95 Electric Irons High-grade aluminum 98c in ten-quart size. Good Full six-pound weight, guaranteed. \$2.89 (Third Floor.) Separate stand. (Fourth Floor.) \$3.45 Electric Heater wonderful heat; large size.

(Fourth Floor.) \$5.00 Chafing Dish Ebony handles and knobs. Universal and Hotpoint. Highly plated. (Fourth Floor.)

\$9.45 Electric Grills Royal Rochester oblong shape, with three pans. Fully guaranteed. (Fourth Floor.) \$6.69 Percolators

Heavy aluminum, two-quart size, fully \$4.98 guaranteed for two years. Holdheat make. (Fourth Floor.) \$12.95 Dinner Set

51 pieces fine quality \$9.95 gold lace border design. Service \$6.95 Luncheon Set 32 pieces, imported \$5.00 thin China. Blue spray decorations. Service for six

(Fourth Floor.) 85c Serving Trays Mahogany finished with 69c elevated handles. 11x17inch size. Fancy glass bottom.
(Fourth Floor.)

\$23.95 Dinner Set 100-piece Set of domestic porcelain. \$19.95 Full service for twelve persons. Medallion decoration. (Fourth Floor.) 65c Rolling Pins

White opal glass body with revolving polished 29c handles. (Fourth Floor.) 25c Butter Jars Pound size, oblong shape with cover. Good. 19c

(Fourth Floor.) \$1.00 Mop Outifts Triangular shape mop 59c with adjustable handle, also bottle of polish; complete.
(Third Floor.)

\$1.50 Pot Roast Kettles Made of heavy alumi-num, with lid; 5-qt. size. . 83c

Small Lots

Raritan. All have fur collars;

some have collars and cuffs.

Of Bolivias, Grenada and

Former \$30.00, \$35.00

and \$40.00 Coats

Small Lots

to \$25 Dresses

Lot Three

\$5.50 to \$7

Low Shoes

Thursday

Slippers, Pumps and

Oxfords

size" lots women will find selec-

tions that will prompt the buy-

that such smart footwear goes

Big Bargains in

Neckwear

Collars, sets, vestees

\$3.25 to \$3.75 \$1.25

Some Boudoir Caps, formerly 79c to \$1.00.... 39c

1260 Pieces of

Jewelry

All Small Lots Now

In Three Big Groups

You'll find: \ Lot One

Fringed Curtains

Small lots combined; many

choice patterns included; all are

regular width Curtains, 21/2

yards long and trimmed with bullion fringe. Early selection

10c

Lot Two

Lot Three

|39c

(Main Floor.)

\$1.00

Necklaces

Beauty Pins

Cuff Links

Bar Pins

Earrings

Bracelets

Vanity Cases

Lingerie Clasps

On Sale

Thursday,

Priced, Each

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Some Bib Collars, for- 79C

great reductions.

50c to \$1.00

95c to \$1.50

merly \$1.50 to \$2.25.....

\$1.95 to \$2.50

Were Priced

and guimpes on sale at

Now

15c

39c 59c

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

at such a price.

In this assortment of "broken

Canton crepe, etc.

Of tricotine, serge, Polret twill, velveteen, chiffon velvets, crepe satin,

to \$20 Dresses

Lot Two

All sizes, 16 to 40, will be found

in the assortment. Shop early.
(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Former \$15.00 | Former \$17.00

Small Lots

only a fraction of their worth.

Choice of popular materials.

A limited number on sale at

Customs Case Inolves Many Thousands of Dollars to St. Louis Firms.

other, the United States customs office believes. Certain St. Louis importers think differently, so a and several hundred thousand dolfore the United States Customs

The Caradine Harvest Hat Co., 2124 Washington avenue, is seek-ing to recover \$264 it asserts it was overtaxed on a shipment from Mexico of palm-leaf harvest hats, known to the trade as one of the

Different Interpretations.

The company points to a section of the tariff which says that "straw hats known as harvest hat?' shall come in at 25 per cent ad valorem luty. Custom officials maintain that palm leaf and other material used in hats shall be taxed 35 per

Anyway, the Customs Bureau has been applying the 25 per cent tax on the palm-leaf hats because Caradine company contends that since use of cheaper fibers virtu-ally stopped the use of "real straw" in these "farm" hats years ago, Congress had in mind the trade's "straw harvest hat" desig-

Large Amount Involved.
The 10-per-cent difference in tax mounts to only 50 cents a gross. annually through the "port of St. Louis," the total sum involved runs

into large figures.

Three other St. Louis firms—
the Mexican American Hat Co., the International Harvest Hat Co. and the Shelton Hat Co.—have similar cases docketed in the Customs Court. "Harvest hat" im-porters throughout the country are aid to be watching the test case

PLANS OF GOVERNMENT TO MOBILIZE INDUSTRY OUTLINED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The Government's plan for mobilizing in-dustry to round out its national defense plans were discussed last night at a dinner arranged by the Army Ordnance Association and various engineering societies, and

Dwight F. Davis, Assistant Secretary of War, outlining the Government's program, pointed out that a perfect defense plan depended upon he co-operation of the entire na-

'does not mean solely the number and place on the firing line. It hands weapons at least equal in number, size and efficiency to those possessed by the enemy."

A nation must plan in advance, Davis asserted, for the mobilization hand a minimum supply of equipment for immediate use, and must have a carefully worked-out plan for the prompt utilization of its full resources."

Veterans' Plea for Denby.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 6.—Span ish War veterens, through their commander-in-chief, Albert D. Al-corn, have wired to the United view with "alarm the all too heaty resolutions calling on Secretary Denby of the Navy to resign from the Cabinet without being given a full and impartial hearing." in the naval oil reserve controversy.



One of 200 Puretest preparation every item the best that skill as

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.

7c Nur and Iron To tablets 49c from handling. (Fourth Floor.) (Main Pleor.)

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An Out-of-the-Ordinary Campaign of One Month's Duration Conducted Solely for the Purpose of Demonstrating Our Value-Giving Supremacy in St. Louis

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Economical Mothers Should Be Interested in This February Offering of

Girls' Spring Coats



• Only a special and very fortunate purchase makes possible this offering, for these Coats are in styles very new and girlishly attractive, and their tafforing and fabrics are excellent in every way. All are made full length, in the flaring, sports, half-belted and side-buttoned effects which will be most favored for Spring

> Polair is the fabric used, in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. And new full sleeves, smart choker collars, patch or tailored pockets add charming touches. 7 to 14 years.

Extraordinary Savings Are Offered Thursday in Women's and Misses' Luxurious Winter Coats

Such remarkable selection is afforded in this group, that many will see the extreme wisdom of choosing now even for next Winter's wear. The many handsome Coats are styled in latest and most authentic Winter modes, and splendidly tailored of such soft, rich woolens as-

The season's most highly approved colors are represented, and many models are lavishly trimmed with-Viatka Squirrel

Natural Squirrel All sizes-14 to 44, are included, and choice of a becoming model is assured, whatever your type of figure.



Many Women Will Welcome the Continuance of This Sale of \$1.98 to \$3.00 Silks

Choice of Many Wanted Kinds; Yard...... I included in this event are weaves for sports apparel, new printed fabrics, taffetas, Georgettes and the beautiful crepe and satin weaves so desirable for new frocks. Popular wanted colors and

Decidedly Remarkable Is This Offering of the Celebrated Rogers Tableware

At a Saving of ... And More

■ A group of more than 5000 pieces of this splendid silver-plated ware—all in the beautiful "Plymouth" pattern. Choice of

s, \$1.75 value \$1.00 ms or Forks, \$3.50

6 Ind. Salad Forks, \$4.50 val., \$2.60 6 Ind. Butter Spreaders, \$4 value\$2.29

\$1.50 Gravy hadles, each 90c

\$13.90 26-Piece Rogers Sets

An Unusual Offering of

\$3.50 Poiret Twill

Mothers Should Inspect This Lot of

Boys' Novelty Suits

\$5.75 to \$Q.77 \$8.50

jersey cloth, blue serge and tweed com-binations, in many popular colorings.

There are middy, Oliver Twist and one-

over one or two models of a kind. Some

All-wool Poiret Twill of excellent finish, and the correct weight for nowned "Stuttgarter" make—one that frocks or suits; in black or navy blue; 54 inches wide. \$3.50 New Wool Coatings, yard ...

35c Fast Color Bates' Gingha 69c Fast-Color Woven Tissues, yard . . . Men Should Surely Inspect Thursday's Group of

Fiber-Striped Shirts



Q Suitable for every day or dress wear, and vay practical are these Shirts of excellent quality madras, with a self-color, fiber stripe. They are carefully and correctly tailored—all having preshrunk neckbands. In the group are various sleeve lengths, and sizes 14 to 17, and all the wanted colorings are represented.

Men's Union Suits

Wool-mixed Union Suits of the remany prefer for comfort and splendid 34 to 50. Long sleeved, ankle length style.

Flannel Shirts

Regulation Army Shirts of all-thaki flannel, in 91/2-ounce quality. with seams double stitched; have to

The Second Day of Our Extraordinary February Sale of

Hosiery for Men, Women and Children



Offering many very special groups, each one featuring unusual value-giving. Select as promptly as possible, while the assortments are more complete are more complete.

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Silk Hosiery

Offered \$1.58

bearing the stamp of a well-known maker. Woven with silk or lisle garter tops; choice of black, and many of the favored shoe shades.

\$2.65 Chiffon Hose Offered \$1.88

Sheer chiffon Hose, woven of pure silk, and with silk garter tops and soles. Fullfashioned style; in black and wanted shoe shades, including nude, beige and gunmetal.

Silk Hose Women's full-fashioned

Thread Silk Hose of various makes and weights; black and colors; termed irregular of \$1.65 to \$2 grades; the pair 94c

Silk Hose Women's full-fashioned Hose of thread or ingrain silks, in various weights; liste or silk garter tops; black and colors; Irregulars of \$2.25 to \$2 \$1.38

Pull-fashioned Hose of lustrous appearance and flawless weave; in heavy weight, with silk tops and soles; in black only. Will wear exceptionally well; pair. \$2.28

Men's 75c Hose Silk Half Hose of durable quality, in white, navy bine, gray, green, Russia calf and black; well reinforced at wearing points; all sizes; the pair..... . 48c

\$1.75 Silk Hose Excellent quality thread silk Hose in full-

fashioned style, with lisle tops and soles. In black and many smart colors, including nude, beige, Airedale, jack rabbit and Oriental

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Hose Men's all-silk and silk-andwool Hose in plain colors, heather mixtures and other wanted effects; all with double soles, heels and toes. 89c

40c to 75c Hosiery Children's half or three-quarter length Socks of mercerized, silk-mixed and pure silk weaves; in black, white and many 29c colors; broken sizes; pair

4 Main Flor

Women's Glove Silk Sports Bloomers \$6.50 and \$7.50 Values

\$4<u>.95</u>

These splendid quality glove silk Bloomers are made wide for comfort and durability; choice of black and colors. Third Floor

See the Demonstration of

Cleveland Electric Sweepers

—A Splendid Appliance at a Moderate Price..... (The cost of this Sweeper brings the modern, sanitary way of sweeping within the means of all. Strongly built, with aluminum nozzle, air-cooled motor, dustproof bag and natural-grip handle.

\$1.25 Curling Irons Electric Curling Irons of "Maid" brand; \$4.00 Eff-Bee Irons \$1.00 Ajax Brand 3-Way Plugs ...

\$10 Waffle Irons right at the table.

An Event Brimming With Savings Opportunities for Those Shopping on -A Sale of Notions

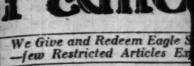
Offering Household and Sewing Needs at Special Prices

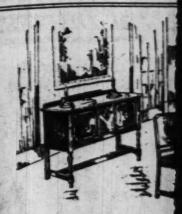
65c Al-Lon Knee Pads Soft, cushion like Pads made to tect the knee; neatly finished; 50c

39c Al-Lon Iron Covers. Basting Cotton, 250 yds. 3 for 10c 15c and 18c Linen Corset Laces . . 10c 25c "Sew-on" Supporters, pair . . . 18c 8c Wooden Shoe Trees, pair 5c

black only; specially priced, per 35c

Nyes' Machine Oil 6c
5c Aluminum Thimbles 3 for 5c
35c and 40c Dress Shields 22c
5c Pants Hangers, felt ends 3c R. M. C. Crochet Cottons..... King's Spool Cotton, 100 yds. doz.





Offered Very

These handsome, 10-p Italian style. They are s sists of 66-inch buffet, cl chairs and one armchair

"Grand Rapids" Dini

These carefully construct Suites are of walnut and con buffet, 42-inch china cabinet, tension table, server, five ch armchair with double cane

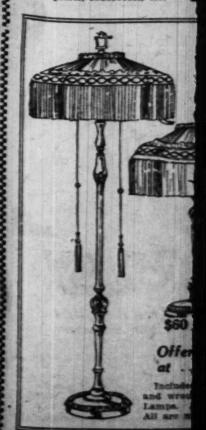
February



These light-weight, semi-per and butter plates and fast statiful border patterns in the

100-Pc. Sets \$50 Values

\$32 Gracefully modeled Sets of American semi-porcelain, deco-rated in effective border designs. Included are bread and butter plates, sauceboats, etc.



stantial Savings on Practically Every Item You Could Possibly Need

butors of Merchandise lissouri and the West.



Group of

or dress wear, and very ts of excellent quality fiber stripe. They are the group are various 14 to 17, and all the

nel Shirts

Army Shirts of all-wool in 9½-ounce quality. Made buble stitched; have two

Sweepers

ting Irons \$2.95
Fing Irons \$1.39
Brand 3-Way Plugs \$90

10 Waffle Irons

Shopping on otions



WEDNESDAY, EBRUARY 6, 1924.

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nous—Barr Co's February Sales The Daily Events of This Distinctly Out-of-the-Ordinary Campaign Afford Exceptional Opportunities for Sub-



Prominent in the February Furniture Sale Are These

69 Dining Suites

Offered Very Special

These handsome, 10-piece walnut Dining Suites are in an attractive, Italian style. They are substantially made throughout. The Suite consists of 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oblong table, five chairs and one armchair. Chairs have French tapestry seats.

You May Purchase on the Convenient Deferred Payment Plan if Desired.

These carefully constructed ten-piece faites are of walnut and consist of 72-inch buffet, 42-inch china cabinet, 44x60-inch extension table, server, five chairs and one armchair with double cane panels.

"Grand Rapids" Dining Suites | "Grand Rapids" Dining Suites

They consist of 60 inch buffet, china cabinet, serving table, oblong table, 5 chairs and one armchair. The entire Suite has carved "pie crust" edge design. Every piece is substantially constructed.

A Continuance of This Value-Giving

February Sale of Dinner Sets



\$35 to \$45 Values Offered at

These light-weight, semi-porcelain Sets consist of 100 pieces, which include bread and butter plates and fast stand sauce-boat. There is excellent selection of many beautiful border patterns in the most wanted color effects.

100-Pc. Sets \$50 Values

Gracefully modeled Sets of American semi-porcelain, deco-rated in effective border de-Included are bread and butter plates, sauceboats, etc.

Entire Stock of Dinnerware

Discount Which includes 42, 50 and 100

piece Sets in popular patterns.

\$25 Sets Offered at 16.95

ware; modeled in plain shapes and decorated in various patterns. 100 pieces, including complete service.



Choice of bridge, junior, table and wrought iron bridge and junior Lamps. In many beautiful styles, substantially built and attractively finished. Turned junior Lamps are piped and weighted and all are well equipped.

\$60 to \$72.50 Lamps Offered \$27.50

Included are junior, bridge, table and wrought iron bridge and junior Lamps. All are piped and weighted.

\$75 to \$100 Lamps Floor and table Lamps, all of ex-

Offered \$49.95

cellent materials and distinctive in

Increases the Importance of the February Sale With Many Exceptional Values

A Thursday Feature of the February Campaign Is This

Sale of New Spring Suits



\$25, \$29.50 & \$35 Values

 A remarkable collection of advance Spring models, and after you have inspected some of them, this price will seem more advantageous. All are correctly tailored on the most fashionable lines, and are neatly lined with serviceable silks. Surely economical women and misses will find this event of extreme importance, and will make it a point to select promptly.

> The approved materials used include tricotine, Poiret twill, velour, checks, mixtures and hairline stripes, in the newest, upto-the-minute shades and



Desirable for Spring Frocks-

Tussah Crepe

\$1.75 Value, \$ 1.39

Thirty-six-inch Tussah Crepe, shown in a large ange of beautiful colorings, including those of

Special Thursday, These Women's

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Avoid disappointment by asking to act, but if the jury decided the stay had not been a bona fide residence, her divorce was illegal, notwithstanding the decision of Nedon't accept anything else. Guaran-tern to give absolute satisfaction or vada courts. money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. At the trial Candler's attorneys attacked the validity of the Reno (Nev.) decree of Sept. 21, 1921, which granted Mrs. de Bouchel a



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complaints with calomel.

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"Surprised and Disappointed," Says Woman Who Lost \$500,000 Suit Against

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 6 .- Mrs. to pain and congestion, relief comes ed," as she expressed it, over a at once.

ed," as she expressed it, over a jury's verdict in favor of Asa G. Candier Sr., Coca-Cola "king" of Atlanta, in her \$500.000 breach of promise suit against him, today is on her way to Reno, Nev.

Mrs. de Bouchel's attorneys declined to comment upon the verdict which was returned late yesterday, and refused to say whether plans for an appeal were contemplated. "I am very happy," said Candier. The suit was filed against Cand-

Famous Old Recipe having broken off an engagement to marry Mrs. de Buchel, followiod of about two years. The marriage date was said to have been fixed and the engagement publicly announced shortly after Mrs. de Bouchel obtained a divorce

topping an ordinary cough in 24 so inexcusable that upon the trial of this case he offered no witnesses Get 21/2 ounces of Pinex from any to sustain his reasons for breaking

Neither of the principals

Validity of Divorce Attacked.

ivorce from her husband, Adolph

Rocquet, of New Orleans, contend-

ing that she did not establish a

domicile in Nevada. The decree being invalid, they contended, she

could not become engaged to mar-

ry Candler and, therefore, any en-

gagement existing for that purpose

was not legal. They asserted that

there was not sufficient evidence presented to give grounds for re-

Mrs. de Bouchel's counsel upheld

the validity of her divorce decree

and said she had in every way complied with the laws of the State

of Nevada. The New Orleans

woman, they contended, had deter-

mined to divorce Rocquet before

the met Candler in Atlanta during

the Confederate veterans' reunion

in 1919. She had offered to re-

lease him from the engagement,

they continued, when it became ap-

parent that there was opposition to

the marriage on the part of his family, but that he refused to lis-

ten to the offer and insisted on the

Wedding Plans Were Arranged.

The wedding plans were all ar ranged, trousseau for the bride-tobe had been made, announcement

cards printed, Mrs. de Bouchel had shipped her furniture to Candler's

ome in Atlanta, and the wedding

itinerary agreed upon, when, two days before the wedding, her peti-

tion declared, she received a letter

from the Atlanta millionaire saying

he could not marry her because it

had been told him that wo men

had visited her room at the hotel

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nd-Caribbean "Good Will" Trip

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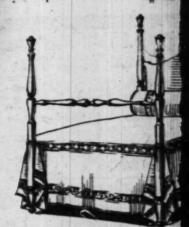
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honorary president chapel of the college on Jan. 18 college and a member of and which culminated in his resigof trustees of the insti- nation. The trustees decided they resigned from the board, would amend the constitution and by-laws so that no future former

The action followed the insurgent move of the student body which voiced its condemnation of former EARTH SQUEEZED TO voiced its condemnation of former President John W. Laird in the following the president of the institution would here Monday. be eligible to the office of trustee.

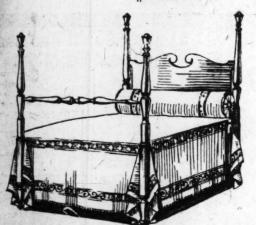


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How the Scientists Show the Size of an Atom's Universe.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Recently physics has conceived the atom to be a tiny "solar system." The question then arises: How big is an atom's universe, and how ooes it compare with our universe?

Making a model to give some ters of the National Geographic Society, which classes the problem as a sort of "very special case of map making."

"Archimedes boasted that if he had a fulcrum and a long enough lever he could move the earth,' says the Geographic Society. "Similarly the mapmaker or the modelmaker might say: 'Give me a scale small enough and I can

What Is a Universe? "There must be a clear under-standing of terms, however. It is not the universe that can be built That, outside the Einstein school, is generally considered infinite in extent; and, no matter how tiny the scale, the infinite, of course, could never be within the limits of a model. But there is a definite thing that may be called our universe, whose limits astronomers have estimated—the space marked out by the distance to the outer most star of the milk way.

"Imagine this star to be a piece of chalk tied to a string, the other end pinned to the earth. Swing it about in every direction with the string taut, and you will mark out a great sphere of space believed to be 350,000 light years across. A light year is the distance that light travels in a year, moving at the rate of about 186,000 miles a sec-ond. It is the yardstick of modern astronomy. A light year is in round numbers six trillion miles and the distance across our universe is taken as 350,000 times six

"It must be understood that we are not assumed to be at the center of an actual globular universe. We have merely carved from space around us an imaginary, arbitrary globe in such a way that it includes practically all the stars that we can see, and have called it 'our

A Period and a Solar System "The dimensions of this universe-'our star system' is another or light years mean little to most minds. Let us adopt the mapmaker's plan and scale it down. Most maps have in one corner a legend such as 'scale: 1 inch equals 500 miles.' Let us try for our universe model the scale, 'the period at the end of this sentence equals one

"On the motion picture screen many of us have seen represented a large disc which is made to decrease rapidly until it becomes a mere dot. Imagine the great solar system shrinking in this way before eyes until what was the path of Neptune, nearly, three billion miles from the sun, is now the out-er edge of the period.

Scale Too Large.
"If the globular 'universe' that ontains our star system shrank at the same time and in the same proportion, how big would it be when the solar system was the size of the little black punctuation dot? It would be represented by a globe nearly 12,000 miles across, a ball with a diameter half again as large as the earth! So our scale is far too great. If we are to have a workable model, the scale must be

further reduced. "At the lower end of the world of matter the atom is built like a tiny solar system. Its size is known to science; and with its infinitesimal central 'sun' and its planetary electrons, it makes a most appropriate measure for the circling planets and stars. The helium atom may be selected because it is the simplest atom that swims free, going about its business with no entangling alliances, like the solar system itself. The new scale, then, is to be, 'one helium atom equals one solar system.

"Just how the helium atom mimics the solar system is worth noting. After many years of painstaking research, physicists are of the opinion that every atom consists of an infinitesimally small center, called a 'proton,' which stands in the place of the sun; and one or more tiny bits called 'electrons' that revolve around the center more or less as the planets revolve around the sun. At the very bottom of the ladder is an atom consisting of a proton with

This is hydrogen, the simplest of the atoms. Hydrogen is not taken as our universe model scale because its atoms insist on 'hooking themselves up' two by two, and also because only one planetary electron is involved. Helium, with two electrons flying around its proton, takes on a closer likeness to the solar system, and in addition each atom remains a thing apart as our planetary family does.

Atom's "Universe" 74 Feet Across.
"The diameter of a helium atom
is something like one-forty-millionth of an inch; and if the solar system were scaled down to that size, our universe would be represented by a globe 74 feet through. In a 74-foot model of our universe the earth would be 'represented' by a 'dot'—if such a thing can be imgined-only fredth-thousandth as great

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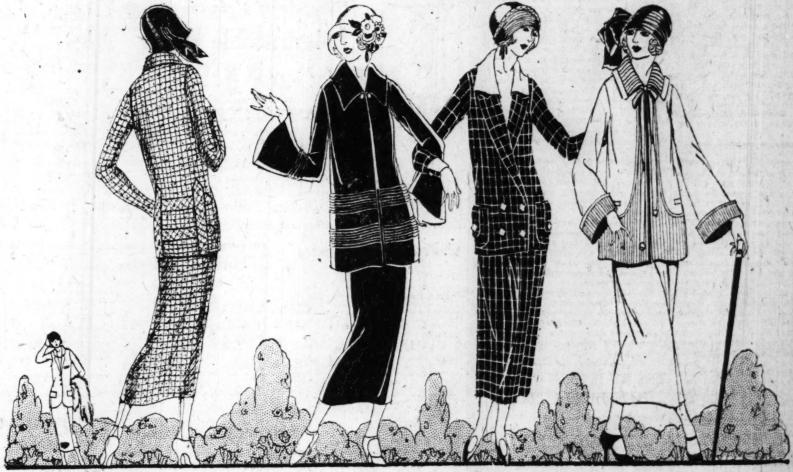
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NEW COLORS

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the Associated Press.
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nical tests have proved that' nite is highly effective in cases nasal catarrh when used in tion as a nasal spray. Its effect is to cleanse the mucous mem-prane and reduce abnormal dis-charges, thus clearing the nasal ote: Atomizer fittings must be

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kin a coal mine and the doctors sult the coal dust had settled in my lungs. I couldn't lie down on my right side, coughed so I couldn't after members of the posse had sleep and had constant pain in my right lung and under my shoulder blades. I coughed so hard the blood would spurt out of my nose. Finally the doctors had me change climate bullets into the tree top. When the convicts no longer returned

fire, each was found to have been hit several times.
Then I came home and started hit several times.
The fight in the woods followed. health."-G. H. Bunn, 6th Ave. and said his companions still were in No. 13th St., Terre Haute, Ind.
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THIRD TAKEN EARLIER WITHOUT RESISTANCE

Fight in Woods Near Redfield, Ark., Where Fugitives Had Hidden in Foliage of Fallen Tree.

y the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 6.— Emory Connell and Eules Sullivan. convicted murderers, who escaped from death cells in the Arkansas penitentiary here Friday were shot to death vesterday in the woods near Redfield, Ark., a village 28 miles southeast of here, in a fight with a party of a dozen Little Rock policemen, accompanied by newspaper reporters. Fred Snodgrass, a hewspaper man, was wounded slightly in the foot during the

Connell and Sullivan, lying hid-If the coal dust had settled in my den in the foliage of a fallen tree and live outdoors, but didn't im-

one Milks Emulsion. Thank God I did, as it did me a lot of good right from the start, loosening up the coal dust in my right lung. In a feel, weeks my lungs were free. I could sleep like a baby, had an extellent appetite and my cough left me intirely. I gained back 30 pounds in weight and went back to work in the mines completely restored to the look because of a bullet wound in an arm, was captured without resistance in the village of Redfield and was brought here. He said his companions still were in

costs nothing to try, so why not members of the National Guard to Milks Emulsion restores healthy, Homer Adkins and many member volunteer for service under Sheriff

Joe Sullivan is in a serious con

The three men escaped from the sickness has weakened; it is death cells after overpowering the s is the only solid emulsion prison yard, where they picked up and so palstable that it is two revolvers and a rifle and a with a spoon like ice cream, supply of ammunition that had matter how severe your case, an accomplice. The warden then

> WINS SUIT TO REGAIN RING PLEDGED EIGHT YEARS AGO

dan's Delay of Four Years Before Offering to Redeem It Is Not Bar to Recovery. A decision by Judge Allen of the

St. Louis Court of Appeals today directs Dr. J. C. Heinrichs, an oculist, to return a diamond ring to George W. Neal. In a suit to recover the ring Neal stated that he pledged it with Dr. Heinrichs eight years ago as security for a loan of \$80, and on Nov. 14, 1919. You probably know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world.

You probably know that Cod Liver the doctor refused to accept it, saying he had given the ring to his wife. Accordingly Mrs. Hein-Because it contains more Vita- richs was named as co-defendant

The ring originally was the prop-

WIFE FILES SECOND DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST PLAYWRIGHT

Will M. Hough Charged With Infidelity—Must Pay \$250 a Month Alimony.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Mrs. Florence Lord Hough, daughter of Daniel M. Lord of Chicago, yesterday, in Supreme Court. began suit for a second divorce from her playwright husband. Will M.

Hough, charging infidelity. The Houghs were married 13 years ago and 19 months later Mis. Hough divorced her husband only to remarry 31 months after the tecree had been granted. The complaint in the first suit

charged that Hough often sent his wife "to other locations and cli-mates that he might have free rein with other women, " during

er absence. Mrs. Hough declared that four

years after their second marriage, in 1915, her husband resumed his old habits. She alleged misconduct at Delaware Water Gap, Amityville, N. Y., and Chicago. Justice Guy awarded her \$250 nonth temporary alimony



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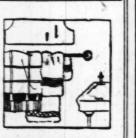
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Bill for Economies to Governmental Expenses Amounting to 1,000,-

000,000 Francs Passed.

DEBATE ON FINANCE MEASURES ENDED

Vote Taken After Premier Poincare Produces Precedents for Granting the Powers Sought.

By the Associated Press.

Deputies today voted unanimously in the governmental expenses for enchial tubes should to be at the mercy influence of systemic francs.

tics, began a movement to oblige the Government to effect these economies in military and naval ex-

The Chamber of Deputies finally reached the end of general debates on the Government's measures to balance the extraordinary budget yesterday, after nine days' discus-

The socialists, communists and radicals, pursuing their filboustering tactics to the end, caused a vioent demonstration by endeavoring to prevent a vote on the closing of general debate. The president of the chamber, however, held his own against the obstructionists and the vote was ordered. The radicals and socialists abstained from voting ture voted by 335 to 18. This indiof from 70 to 100 had all the deputies present voted.

Consideration of the first of the 109 articles of the proposed measures and more than 100 amendments will begin today.

Premier Poincare, showing the wear of his 10-days' fight with the ries' arguments yesterday afternoon of which he produced numerous ers as the Government asks. He produced a mild sensation when he read the proposed law giving the powers than the Government now iemands. The author of this measure, he said, was M. Caillaux, his predecessor and once Minister of Finance and the predecessor of Herriot as leader of the radical

The Premier's voice failed in the middle of his discourse and the chamber took a recess of 20 minutes to give him a breathing spell

5000 GIRLS LAST YEAR

Was 83.7 Per Cent Self-Sup-porting in 1923.

The Young Women's Christian Association of St. Louis was 83.7 per cent self-supporting during 1923. Expenditures totaled \$506,-006, of which \$62,059 was contributed through the Community Fund, the balance accruing from various activities of the associa-

The following statistics are given in the report: Rooms in investigated private homes were provided during the year for 503 girls, while coughs and persistent colds through the colds to coupled rooms at headquarters or the Y. W. C. A. hotel and 2311 applicants for rooms were turned away for lack of facilities; jobs were supplied to 5000 girls by with two-fold action; it the employment bureau without charge; free meals were supplied charge; free meals were supplied to 2138 and free night's lodging to the street healing agency for the association served 862,585 meals.

trouble, and destroys the cared for 2584. Enrollment in the Federation Clubs was 650 and in the Girl Reserves, 495. Religious services were attended by 13,475 and the Phyllis Wheatley branch was attended by 53,777 negro women and girls.

> Burned Stepdaughters With Iron By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Mos. Jo sephine Ferger yesterday was found guilty in Queens County Court of burning her two stepeldest, testified her stepmother had "branded" her and her sister because she said they

Robbers Slap Man. "for Lying." two men driving in an automobile. him to a stop. The men got out Frank Schrumel, 54, of St. Louis "Got any money?" they asked him. of the machine, took \$2 from his county, plewing through the snow "No," he replied, and continued on. A shot from a revolver brought lying" and drove away.



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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 8 and 9

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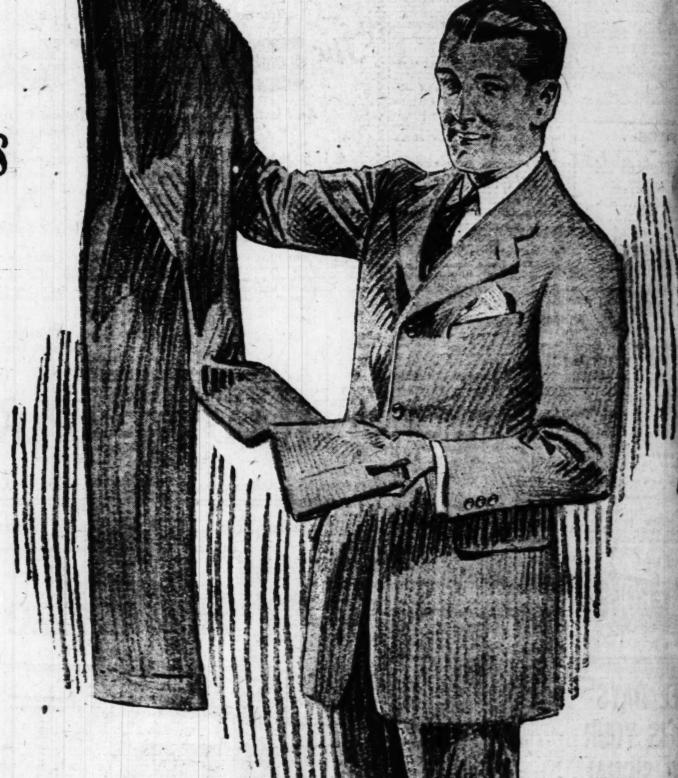
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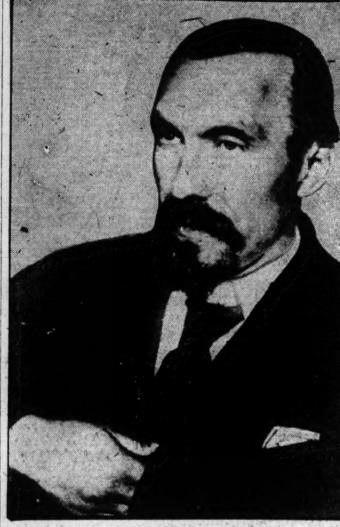
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Lenine's Successor as Ruler of Russia LEAGUE MUST



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His new title is Chairman of the Council of Commissars.

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REVOLT IN SEVERAL TOWNS OF HONDURAS REPORTED

President, Whose Term of Of-fice Has Expired.

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MEMEL PROBLEM EXPECTED

Norman H. Davis Says Settlement Is Impossible Unless There Is
Active Will for Peace.

ADMIT GERMANY. SAYS MACDONALD

British Premier Also Declares Geneva Organization Cannot Be a Force Until Russia Is Member.

RECOGNITION OF

Ridicules Pre-Election Fears Life of the Country.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Premier Macdiscussed his policies guardedly.

does not prevent countries from having disputes."

cannot be made a force in interna-tional relations before Germany

Thinks France Will Consent Asked if France would object to this, the Premier replied:

no insurmountable difficulty will be sional districts. encountered. The British repre-

notification of the change in plans sible for past misunderstandings. will be sent to stockholders within "All that has gone," he declared.

val grant, subscriptions may be returned if the leases are canceled. the world was to come to an end. was looking forward with relief pensation is a very technical subject, not readily is no other organized opposition to these changes.

Ministry to Concentrate on Domes-By the Associated Press.

Union say that Gen. Lopez Gutier- ernment is energetically working in the Mammoth Oil stock, just and legal, but the Senator said rez. President of Honduras, whose to be in readiness to meet Parliadvanced under expert flotahe failed in his purpose. term of office has ended, but a ment next week. Cabinet meetings ntil it had gained \$100,000. Later the Senate will turn its at- successor for whom has not been are held almost daily and a number tention to the Robinson (Democrat, chosen, has formed a new Cabinet of committees are studying diffi-

trades unions. The Government's aim is to induce the unions to allow some relaxation of their strict rules, or "biluting," as it is called, in order to provide more skilled larepresentatives of employers and a moustache, from Connecticut, al- "What amusements did we have?"

rules, or "biluting," as it is called, in order to provide more skilled labor for the building trade.

In return for such relaxation the trades unions contend that the Government ought to guarantee continuance of its housing policy for 15 or 20 years.

Another difficulty to be overcome is the hindrances placed in the way is the hindrances placed in the way to the set of the interest of the identity of the Bok peace prize winner, and four of them were women. The map was Dr. Charles H. Levernmore, himself.

Dr. Levermore said today that them.

Prace Prize.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YQRK, Feb. 6.—Five persons kept the secret of the identity of the Bok peace prize winner, and four of them were women. The map was Dr. Charles H. Levernmore, himself.

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PROPOSED CHANGES IN MISSOURI CONSTITUTION

AN EXPLANATION OF SUGGESTED AMENDMENTS ON INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM.

souri Constitution, to be voted on Feb. 26. These articles will appear from day to day in the Post-

By VINCENT M. CARROLL SOVIET ABSOLUTE The Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6. RAMEWORK of the initiative and referendum That Labor Government | as they have existed in the Missouri Constitution since 1908 would not be extensively altered Would Upset Economic by the proposed changes recommended by the Constitutional Convention. In Amendment No. 2 to

Article IV an effort is made to render invocation of both initiative and referendum a little more difficult, to the end that they might serve in a crisis, vet not be responsive to every whim or caprice of donald received newspaper men at politics or selfish interest, as they are alleged to the Foreign Office yesterday and have been used at times in the past. When Missouri became a State all legislative

Referring to recognition of Russia, power, subject to certain express constitutional restrictions, was vested in the Legislature. In 1908 "It is absolute. There is no the voters, by amending the State Constitution, took quibble about it. We have given back to themselves joint power with the Legisla-Russia our formal recognition, but ture to make and repeal laws by means of petitions and elections, in this way.

To make a law they had to draft a measure and induce five per cent of the voters in two-thirds of The League of Nations, he added, the congressional districts to sign petitions asking ALEXIS IVANOVITCH RYKOFF.

Rykoff was one or Lenine's strongest supporters and assisted as First Vice President of the Council of the Parallel Council for its submission. These were filed with the Seceffort to amend the Constitution could be made in

Or, if the Legislature had passed a measure to which people objected, they could suspend its operation and obtain a chance to vote upon it at the "No, I believe Germany will be polls by filing petitions bearing signatures of five accepted as a league member, and per cent of the voters in two-thirds of the congres-

Thursday to pass first of all a further resolution of Walsh's denouncing Fall's action in the Elk Hills case, when the former Secretary of the Interior, at an experience of the Pan-American Western Petroleum Co., or parte hearing, listened to an ar-ganized last November to develop for Doheny and such many as may have him after he resigned as to the Standard Oil of California, learned. Loss of the leases, it is to standard oil of California, learned to such learned to in Missouri today.

It is comparatively easy either to initiate or refer a measure. For although 1,330,822 persons he next few days.

"Britain no longer will be content voted for the various candidates for the governor-to sit by and watch events. The ship of Missouri in November, 1922, the signatures in the California properties, the result of the new attitude seems of 65,000 voters could suspend operation of a measprincipal company, offered its tions. The French have definitely ure enacted by the Legislature, or put one upon stockholders the right to subscribe withdrawn their support from the the ballot by initiative. One result has been that for remaining stock of the Western separatist movement in the Palati-subsidiary at \$20 a share. With a nate and the Rhineland High Com-passage by the Legislature of a local option statute. \$12,000,000 bond issue, the parent mission no longer is required to company proposed to raise approxregister decisions of the separatist prior to nation-wide prohibition, the wets would block the measure with a referendum movement. Frequently damage-suit attorneys in St. Louis and Principal stockholders of the Dealing with home affairs, Mac- Kansas City have defeated workmen's compensa-"Securities were to go down," he of many rural voters to finish the job, never yet.

After the attorneys and their allies had circu-

BOK WINNER IN GLEE

Following is the second in a series of explanatory and understood by the lay mind, and the problem of articles on the proposed amendments to the Mismaking a state-wide campaign of education so that the farmers and residents of smaller towns could be induced to cast an understanding vote upon the issue, involved expenditure of more money than U. S. HAD HOPED compensation advocates ever had. And so such measures always died in just that way.

The climax in such use of the referendum came in 1921, when the Democratic State Committee Hughes Sought Agreement blocked the Republican State administration's attempt to consolidate functions of several branches of the executive department of the State govern-

This ostensibly was an ambitious effort by Gov Hyde and the Republican legislators to improve upon the conditions of State government, which have been severely criticised for many years. Thirteen bills were referred and all beaten.

When the convention came to consideration When the convention came to consideration of ment through the British embassy the initiative and referendum, one group wanted has declared its readiness to act to abolish both entirely as offshoots of pure democracy, with no place in representative government,

Another group desired to retain the machinery but retire both initiative and referendum from make possible deep-water navigaactive service, render them extremely difficult to tion into the Great Lakes. use and relegate them to inactivity as a "club behind the door," to be brought forth only at times of great emergency. Other delegates opposed any tions made by Secretary Hughes to change whatever in the requirements.

The Convention's Recommendation Recommendation of the convention represents

ompromise between these various viewpoints. It would require eight per cent of the voters in and undertake the preparation of wo-thirds of the congressional districts (11 dis- a final report covering "the engitricts being required as a practical matter) to in- neering features of the whole provoke the initiative, instead of five per cent as at ject, including its cost present; and where the proposed measure would bassador, Secretary Hughes sugamend the Constitution, it would require 12 per gested either the immediate con cent instead of five. Percentage required under the clusion of a treaty covering the St. referendum would be increased from five to 10. Lawrence development or the con-In the past the number of voters in a district has experts to make studies and in been computed on a basis of the vote for Supreme judgeships. In future it would be based upon frame a treaty draft. the vote for the governorship. This will be understood when it is recalled that the last vote on the Supreme judgeships in this State aggregated 965,-915, while the last vote on the governorship totaled 1,330,822.

It is sought to change the "Be it enacted by the People of the State of Missouri" with which legislative enactments submitted by referendum are now introduced to the voters, to! "Shall the act of the which it should report. It also General Assembly be rejected?"

place the burden of a fight for rejection of workmen's compensation, for instance, upon those seeking to block it. Unless a majority of the voters affirmatively opposed such a measure, it would be- en careful consideration by sever-

Two provisions included in the revision which are not found in the present Constitution set out the manner in which initiative and referendum ports will be made to the State Denot asked to appear before the wrote the offer. The plan, it was results of a labor government that preceded his taking office.

Pan-American Petroleum underdonal ridiculed fears about the wrote the offer. The plan, it was results of a labor government that preceded his taking office.

Ransas Cly have defeated wother in communication. It is indicated in measures adopted by the Legislature by re-vert lature of statutes enacted by initiative. lature of statutes enacted by initiative.

The State Federation of Labor, which has per- it possible to agree to the suggest haps suffered more defeats than any other organ- tion of Secretary Hughes for the the world was to come to an end. lated and filed their petitions they could sit back ized minority in the State, through invocation of negotiations of a treaty to financial authority in the city told and laugh. For it was not a question of whether the referendum by opponents of workmen's com- the project without a "desire to me confidence in the Government the people would veto the legislative act, but pensation, is resisting the effort to make use of give further consideration" me confidence in the Government the people would veto the legislative act, but pensation, is traditionally better the people would veto the legislative act, but pensation, is traditionally better the people would re-enact it. Workmen's com-

of Princeton and Dr. Levermore of Nitely into peace work.

Yale, and they were working for Kept Up Correspo

boarding house.

CANADA ACCEPTS EXPERT INQUIRY ON WATERWAY PLAN

Note to Washington States Readiness to Act on the Commission's Proposals Regarding St. Lawrence.

FOR EARLY TREATY

Covering Project Without "Desire to Give Further Consideration."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Canadian Government, in a note transmitted to the State Departmade by the International Joint Commission for Improvements in the St. Lawrence Division in

The Ottawa Government asserts that it desires to give further con-Sir Auckland Geddes, British Am-bassador, in a note transmitted in May, 1922, but is prepared now to appoint additional engineers to en-

In his note to the British Am tigation of the project and to

tion for an expert commis ready to nominate one or similar United States officers should take, and the time within asks for the views of the American additional engineers the two co tries should appoint to the priposed board.

al executive departments, including those of Commerce and Interior

The report of the Internation Hopkins. Wilson was a graduate went into politics that I went defier construction of locks and dame their doctors degrees. They "We have kept in touch with in the river (St. Lawrence) or by studied the same subjects, history, each other all these years. Once, side canals with the necessary economics, political science. Soon I remember, I wanted an instructive, locks or by combination of the they arranged to eat at the same tor in English when I was president. oarding house.

Famous Men in Glee Club.

'I had sung second bass in the large to t

ward in your note of May 17, 1922, Five Persons Knew Who Won
Peace Prize. they are of opinion that the proposal made by the International
Joint Commission should be acted

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tples, that it will always fight ogress and reform, never tolujustice or corruption, always lemagogues of all parties, tlong to any party, always vivileged classes and makes in never the second party always in the second party always i ow that my re elong to any party, alway privileged classes and publicers, never lack sympath e poor, always remain de with the poor, always remain de-roted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; always be drastically independent never be afraid to attack wrong er by predatory plutocra

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but served another purpose. It has cleared the field of on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive "Him That Overcometh."

3:12: "Him that overcometh will I make submitting it.

capery from the Governor's seat in New

After being elected President, he overcame the financial oligarchy of America by erecting the Federal Reserve System.

brutal autocracy of Germany that fed its docile sons to the canons of democracy. At the peace cong idealism crystallised in the imperish-ble League of Nations.

In his tragic invalidism even, Wood-

And now that Woodrow Wilson belongs to history, may we not all reverence his No. 1 is among the most important.

The two other reverse important. ean the end of war and remedy for international injustice? Through these ideals, Woodrow Wilson shall

For one, I shall always think of Wood ow Wilson as a pillar in that temple of led, a pillar of strength, a pillar of eauty, upholding and adorning those death. Forever and ever, shall men reasure up his lofty words and use them ercoming wrong and wickedness in places. No man can mar his fame. has at last crowned him with the reis of an evercomer and made him pillar in His temple beyond the skies all time and eternity. "Him that Spaniard and a Frenchman. epitaph for

BERNARD GRUENSTEIN.

Music for Koch Hospital Patie

very necessary for tubercula

hine. The best is none too good for THIRTY-YEAR READER OF THE 14 votes in a body of 26 members.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputci FTER a walk through the Cabann

district of St. Louis a few evenings ago, I expected to see in the newspapers the next morning an account of a great number of deaths and prostrations du the street as I passed along, for surely the plague never had anything on St. ly came here from an East-

Trecently came here from an Eastern city. In my time I have lived in
New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago
and Duluth. I have visited in Cleveland, Buffalo, Paris. Berlin, Dresden,
London, Liverpool and other industrial
cities. I have been in Pittsburg. But
never in my life before did I believe it

tial campaign produces one or more slogans, and
stand secure. They are a monument more enduring
than brass to the sheer power of story telling when
it is served, as it was in Wilkie Collins, by that
subaltern form of genius which is an infinite calithus been used effectively at times since then.
It has been used effectively at times since then.
It is as "a master of plot" that Mr. H. C. Bailey. course in St. Louis. Perhaps the reason is that the vitality of St. Louis citizens

first chance I get. I regard the smoke NEWCOMER LEVERMORE AND HIS PLAN.

The Bok peace plan gains prestige with the disself conspicuous in controversy but has rendered about braying "Tariff, Teapot and Treachery" into yeoman service to a great ideal. Tolerance has the ears of the discomfited elephant. given him patience, and patience has made him practical. Where service demands compromise he has proved himself eminently fitted to serve.

with his subject is what distinguishes the Lever- trians and sped away from the scene-increases alin his speech: "What entitles this plan to be called and killing by reckless motorists whose conduct practicable is the very fact that it takes account of proves that they either have no conscience or huthings as they are. . . Realizing that 54 manity, or are such arrant cowards that fear of connations of the world were also organized for the sequences stifles conscience and overpowers their purposes of peace, the author brushed aside, as be-humane instincts. Having, through reckless drivlonging to the sphere of pure fancy and not of prac- ing or perhaps accidentally run down a man, womtical politics, any effort to induce them to abandon an or child, it was their duty to stop and render a new foundation."

If the Levermore plan fails of originality it has charges of recklessness. TUST as the news of President Wilson's body with a practical plan excelling all other practempt to escape after running down a victim is not death comes to me, my first thought tical plans, even though it ignored existing institu- heavy enough. Penalties that do not deter might is a wonderful Bible yerse in Revelation tions, could have received \$50,000 or \$100,000 by as well not exist. On the other hand, it has been

a plilar in the temple of my God, and he Mr. Levermore's plan is distinguished by entire The cruelties inflicted on criminals in former cen-To no other American of our genera-tion can such triumphant language be applied with quite the same forcefulness the way to further steps to be taken when and if

RASCALITY AND TECHNICALITY.

to the Constitution, to be put to the vote of the to stop and render ald. people on Feb. 26, Missouri has a chance to rid by the "new freedom" of equality before the Federal Trade Commission, where the small business man could face the captain of industry and fight him to a finish.

Itself of one of the most useless and pernicious handicaps to justice. In the absence of specification in the old Constitution our Supreme Court has always insisted on the common law form of indication of industry and fight him to a finish. dictment. For trivial errors in form, therefore, it In the World War, President Wilson has thrown out numbers of cases without regard to . The prediction has been made by A. L. Sneed, merit. The voiding of a certain indictment on ac- Assistant United States Fuel Administrator, based count of one omission of the word "the" may upon his testing of the temper of the operators ference he overcame Lloyd George, Cle- have given the court more fame, good or ill, than and miners, that next spring will see the worst menceau and Orlando with his dominatnat- any other act of its career.

"the indictment or information shall be sufficient Hef. The present contract between operators and row Wilson was overcoming the opposition of the irreconcilables. His death constituting the alleged offense." The constituting the alleged offense." The constituting the alleged offense." constituting the alleged offense." The new section March. That means parleys and jockeying, with tion of the irreconcilables. The day when America answers every purpose of justice served by the old, answers every purpose of justice served by the old, but removes the loophole of technicality by which to slay in their blind rage. His ideals to slay in their blind rage. His ideals justice repeatedly has been defeated. Among the Over such a situation hovers always the strike me all opposition, for they are list of proposed amendments are several aimed at menace. the delay, defeat and denial of justice. Amendment The likelihood of a deadlock next spring is

THE TANGIER CONVENTION.

The Spanish Directory will sign the Tangier con- sition, can relief be obtained. vention, it announces. Long and futile protests The industry has more than one allment, but auty, upholding and or right against on the main points of the agreement have resulted it will not be denied that the worst is overdevelop-sht that alone can make men free and in minor changes favorable to Spain, but the essen-ment and overcrowding—too many mines and too tials remain. They are:

which France will have a majority of one. The police force is to be under a Belgian com- who ought to be working steadily at other jobs.

mander.

wholly under French influence) is positively re-deflating the short-hours-big-wages balloon and Princeton? asserted over the hinterland.

agreeable to British desires. Tangier lies at a po- is to stop pulling apart for advantage at the ex-Since the beautiful building at the sition to dominate the Straits of Gibralter if held pense of the other and for both to pull together for Koch Hospital has been completed by a strong Power. Spain, which loses nearly all the correction of the evils which afflict both. and the patients transferred, the men in she sought of the convention, doubtless signs at the insistence of England, her powerful protector.

They had a victrola in the old but it was taken away from assembly is adroitly drawn. The assembly, which them. Some of us neve the mult a four Spaniards, four Frenchmen, three Englishis under a Mendub, is to consist of 26 members; There are some very men, two Italians, one American, one Belgian, one aicians there. Hollander, one Portuguese, six Moslems and three Thirty-seven years ago last November, according some kind-heated music Jews. The Moslems and Jews are to be named to a penciled date on a yellowing flyleaf, a Missouri

important Atlantic seaport.

"TARIFF, TEAPOT AND TREACHERY." Whether "Keep Coolidge" shall become the slo- Now it is refreshing to find in the London Daily smoke. I was surprised not to gan of the Republican party in the forthcoming Telegraph an appreciation of the author of "The campaign depends upon several things. This sec- Woman in White," "The Moonstone" and—though tion of the world is so full of a number of things unhappily this book is not mentioned specificallysmoke. I kept death away by just now that not all of the G. O. P. leaders pos- "Man and Wife." Says the Telegraph writer: "The sibly can be as happy as Kings. Every presiden- three or four books of his prime, we may believe, tial campaign produces one or more slogans, and stand secure. They are a monument more enduring

ble that a group of American cit- supplied the winning slogan. His "Back to Nor- the journalist just quoted, treats Collins. In these malcy" probably was more effective than its twin days of plotless performances misnamed novels, to be regarded as a matter of chirp, "Aveid Entangling Alliances," which was which description applies to most of the fiction acascribed erroneously to George Washington.

Reduces Ua" was blazoned above the entrance to the money spent. You can pick up a Wilkie at the firm stand on anything.

Reduces the was olaroned above the entrance to the convention half in New York, where Horatio old bookshops for a dime to a quarter, unless the Seymour of the Empire State and Frank P. Blair secondhand dealers see this first and raise the uite enough just by itself, to deter of St. Louis were nominated. "Appomation and person from taking up residence the Famous Apple Tree," though there was no apunless there is no way out. Are itself, to deter of St. Louis were nominated. "Appomation and price. way out. Are ple tree, defeated the tax-reduction appeal.

G. Blaine in 1884 and gave the United States a very great President, Grover Cleveland. Now, if the closure of the author's identity. Dr. Levermore is Republicans care to adopt for 1924 the Democratic a lifelong student and educator. His special pur- slogan of 1868, why not let the Democrats take a suit of recent years has been the study of world cue from the alliterative word-triumvirate of 1884? peace and its institutions. He has not made him-

MOST DESPICABLE FELONS.

The number of uncaught and unconvicted felons The author's thorough and practical familiarity -automobile drivers who have run down pedesmore program for peace. Given the facts of his- most daily. Up to the end of last December, 25 tory, an ideal for the future and patience with im- such criminals were at large, with no clew to their mediate obstacles, and the peace problem is on the identity. It appears evident that the police and way to solution. It is as Mr. John W. Davis said the community are powerless to stop this maiming LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the structure they had built and start afresh from first aid. Performing that duty, they would also have an opportunity to defend themselves against

gestion. There can be no more vague talk of an themselves as the most despicable of felons. But "association of nations" or of "something just as so many of these undesirables are still at large, good" as that which has been already undertaken. showing no intention to confess their wrong, that Mr. Bok opened the field. Under his proposal any- it would seem the penalty hitherto inflicted for atargued that very heavy penalties are not deterrent. as these words can now be applied to the immortal Woodrow Wilson. He overcame snobbishness and indolence in Prifecton. He overcame political chiishment is fixed for such a crime should fit the In the first of the 21 proposed new amendments heinousness of it. It should be a warning to others

bituminous coal strike in the history of the coun-The revised section includes the provision that try. Operators and miners seem to share the be

greater than heretofore because conditions of pro-The two other sections in this amendment were duction and of employment are alike intolerable. explained in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch. They are This means that the operators will try to improve relatively unimportant and cannot be objection- their condition at the expense of the miners and ideals. Woodrow Wisson snam to America as long as America ento America as long as America enThey are the ideals of an overinvaluable opportunity to advance the cause of expense of the operators; each forgetting that the justice and to impale rascality linked with tech- lot of the other is intolerable and ignoring the nicality if it fails to indorse Amendment No. 1. patent fact that only through making the lot of both tolerable is there hope for each; also, the fact that only through co-operation, not through oppo-

many miners. Capital is invested in superfluous The city will be under control of an assembly in mines which should be in other industries. Surplus miners stand around waiting for their turn

The obvious thing, obvious to everybody ex-The mixed tribunal is to have two Judges, a cept the operators and miners, is for the opera-The authority of the Moorish Sultan (who is mines, and for the miners to stop overcrowding by tors to stop overdevelopment and close superfluous getting back to an honest day's work for an honest The thorough internationalizing of Tangier is day's pay. And the obvious thing for each to do

> Why did the Coolidge campaign managers select an Oil Inspector to run their campaign in Missouri? Haven't they enough oil in Washington?

BY A BOY WHO BOUGHT A BOOK.

by the Sultan of Morocco from his subjects, as is boy bought at a bookshop for secondhand goods in the Mendub. They will be supporters of France. St. Louis a copy of "Man and Wife," one of the The Belgian will be expected to follow French lead, novels of Wilkie Collins. That book remains one and these, with the four Frenchmen, give France of the choice treasures in the private library of that lad, who happens just now to be writing these Spain, which is haggard with trouble in its last words. Just the other day he took the tome down colonial possession, gets almost nothing. France, from its shelf and reread parts of it, not being which is intensively developing an empire in North- aware at the moment that the eighth day of last ern Africa, is placed in a dominant position in an month was exactly 100 years after the birth of the popular Victorian novelist, a writer highly praised by Dickens and Swinburne and by other celebrities who themselves knew how to write.

has already sunk so low, due to the In 1868 the Democrats had one of the most powmake, that they are no longer able to erful of slogans. "Reduce Taxation Before Taxation look up Wilkie Collins and get a thrilling run for
Although in second 1 library 1 li

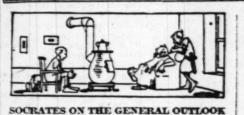
The American people have reached the winter of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" defeated James their discontent with Fall.

JUST A MINUTE

By CLARK MOADAMS

FLAME, transfigured, steeped in mys-

BEATING OUR 1923 RECORD.



(From Just a Minute of May 9, 1910.)

OCRATES: Do you see anything, Glau-Glaucon: I do not see anything, so

far as I know, Socrates. Do you, in turn, see anything, as you express it? Socrates: I think so. Do you know Woodrow Wilson? Glaucon: Do you mean the president of

Socrates: Yes. Have you read what he recently said about universities and the

people? Glaucon: Yes. I have read it. Secrates: De you agree with him that our universities are getting away from the peo-

ple and that this is a mistake? Glaucon: I do. Socrates: Very well. It is strange you

did not see anything when you read that. Glaucon: I begin to think so myself. Socrates: It was, we may say, charac-

teristic of him. Glaucon: Yes. Socrates: A scolding.

Glaucon: True.

Socrates: There has been no one to scold us since Rooseveltius went away. (He was then in Africa.) Glaucon: Alas, No:

Socrates: But it seems here is someone. Glaucon: Thank Jove! It does seem so. Socrates: That is the way it impresse me, Glaucon. We need men like that, and whenever one of them appears upon the horizon I always sit up and look around in the manner of one taking notice. There is Taftius.

Glaucon: Alas, yes. Socrates: So far from being able to scold us in the way that will do us good, he permits us to scold him in a way that

Glaucon: Of course Socrates: But President Wilson, apparenty, can scold us and to some purpose Glaucon: So it seems.

Socrates: He is as eager to do it as he s evidently able. Glaucon: Yes. Socrates: As Aristophanes would say, his

head is not a mere loafing place for hair.

Glaucon: You are a wonder, Socrates. You know I read that and was interested in it, but I am not quick at putting two and two together, as you always are. Secrates: It is nice of you to say that, Glaucon. New let us affect the manner of Rooseveltius and see who can hold his breath the longest.

How was that for prophecy?

Written for the Post-Dispatch PUBLIC OPINIO This column is designed to m WOODROW WILSON.

A tic light— The light that never was on land or He leads his people forth exultingly To share his vision, high, sublime and

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With hope for them; but lo! their weaker

Is blinded by its very brilliancy; And blaming him for their infirmity They grope their stricken way in darkest

O great enlightened Leader, hate and scorn Have been the tragic tribute to the great Of every age; alas! thine are they now; But likewise thine that millions yet unborn Will love thy memory generations late, And lay the laurel on thy marble brow! MARY KAUES SACHS. Written after election day, 1920.

It is not surprising that Germany should disagree with the world's estimate of Mr. Wilson. The Germans totally miscalculated Mr. Wilson twice. They thought he would not fight because he hated war, and when he tried to give war some better purpose than Germany had conceived for it they thought he was going to get them out of the consequences of their first mistake. They missed him with both barrels. However, not all Germans feel about Mr. Wilson as those still in the cult of the Kaiser Maximilian Harden thinks Germany owes him a great deal, and there are plenty of Germans who realize that except for him the end of the war would have been like the end of an elephant hunt among African tribes. Germany is still there, and she will beat her way back to wellbeing. Mr. Wilson could not save her from the vengeance of people she had outraged, nor was it good for Germany that she should be saved. It is by getting burned that we learn that fire is hot. What some German should rise and say is that thanks to Mr. Wilson we have a much bigger ideal before us than we had when people like the Kaiser were running around wondering if it were not time to start something. Germany has more to gain by this new era than most of us, and if someone who has not let the steam of passion befor his spectacles will get up over there and say so we will all think better of Germany.

Pictures of the handsome old Virginia house in which Mr. Wilson was born turn us with fear and trembling to a time when mere Xs on pictures of apartment houses and flats will indicate the birthplaces of the great to be. The modest little house in which Mr. Coolidge was born somehow suggested to us only one jump more into the janitor's arms. It is not for us to say whether we want our future great to be thus unpicturesquely born. We have no cheice in the matter, and from the marked searcity of children around modern habitations we can only count them lucky to be born at all.

The man who wen the Bok peace prise has been an officer in peace organizations for 10 years. He earned it.

The MIRROR

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without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and pe-cals on the questions of the day.

THE TURCO-AMERICAN THE R ATIFICATION by the Senate of commerce signed last August at lashould be achieved with the least delay. The resumption of normal with Turkey would be a potent imperior of the conomic rehabilitation and points. bilization in the Near East. It 1 far toward assuring peace to as ar world which has been cursed t uninterrupted internecine and al war for almost 15 years-Young Turk Revolution of 1908 t dania armistice of 1922. time of our entry into the great with armistice American lives and I were wholly at the mercy of the American lives were pretect property was kept inviolate, and schools and colleges outside the continued their work unme The Turks are conducting an American tradition is pleaged. In attempting to reform their sechi-in accordance with the spirit of progress. Their success will &

large measure upon the extent they will enjoy the sympathy and agement of the outside world. FTALY AND JUGO-SLAVIA From the Philadelphia Record. WE may rejoice that danger of tween Italy and Jugo-Slavia banished by a treaty. But the Fiume to Italy, and the comfixed the terms Raly was to entering the war conceded Croatia, and Croatia is now a p Slavia. The ambitions of Its Hungary. The fillbustering 4 D'Annunzio was withent a ti cation, and while the Italian was not directly responsible made very little effort to result ernment has explained that it something to avert starvation. gets Flume, but Jugo-Slavia good near it, and Flume may never recommercial importance. At any is averted, and Jugo-Slavia is from the Adriatic, which Italy

THE United States Department

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That was a fearfully long time ago. In fact it happened way back in the summer of 1908. In just a little while now we will be able to erite a book of reminiscences entitled. 'A Veteran's Memories of a of a Century of Newspaper Work." Perhaps that is just a little too long. "From the Chimnes Corner" might be better, or "Dead eaves" or something like that.

the chapter on interviews. I never could get the knack. The trouble was that I always knew that the person who was being interviewed fith as soon as possible, and I felt he same way about it.

And what do you ask people, pay-ay? Let's say it's an actress whom you manage to trap in her dressing-room right after the play: what's the right way to begin? My nethod was to stammer a few indiscree eulogies about the per-

de you get your effects?" There was something wrong with In reply was a long and wholly unfonvincing statement by the ac-

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no would suppress or even abate F. M. ing testifies so eloquently to the appealing optimism of mankind as the institution of the newspaper interview. Editors and reporters re-in a siblime faith that some day foreign visitor coming up the bay fill breathe forth fire and wisdom out the American woman and be c'y's akyline.

Only the other day I ran into an ger interviewer (Mr. Herman Mankie-wize of the New York Times) who ras flushed at having actually ome upon something momentous by while talking, professionally, to an

To be precise, there were two actresses, and because of some trif-ling danger of jealousy two dressget over the problem as to which should have the star's room. Only one was actually concerned in the interview, but she kept call-ing over to the other for advice

What was I doing in 1915?" he repeated after the query. "Let he see." And then she called down the room to her colleague. What was I doing in 1915?" "How should I know, dear," aninterviewed. "In 1915 I was In the convent with the dear

Women Voters' Row Settled.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Feb. 6.-

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nd Mrs. Harry Pflager, \$500; W. \$49,924, as shown by an inventory Moulton, \$300.

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vened in the Greek political crisis by obtaining Great Britain's assurances that that country would not object to the plan of the republicans to abolish the Klucksburg dynasty by a vote in the National Assembly, providing this should result in political stability.

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Social News

TRAVELING IN E

MISS DOROTHY PARTRIDGE

Mass., in April.

RS. PORTER WIEGAND of M 4759 Westminster place, will be hostess at a Valentine teal In Hay Beith was quoted this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The house will be decorated in and band together to set a spring flowers and roses, resulting in a pink and yellow color combione cocktail for each flap-nation. and the ices, sandwiches an't remember whether it and cakes will be heart-shaped. A one a day or one for each group of the hostess' friends geryr festivity. However, it matter, for Maj. Beith McCourtney, Reuben Taylor, John Fiorita and Frederick Diebel.

Mrs. George Wlegand of 33 comments on my sup- Washington terrace, departed Saton the subject of urday for Palm Beach, to remain

wer said it, nor anything Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Would a man deliberately Moss of 20 Lenox place departed his prospects of a perfectly yesterday for Pass Christian, Miss., time in such a way? But to remain three weeks. Mr. Moss what interviewers are!" is recuperating from an illness.

Mrs. Frederick C. Lake Jr. of tter of fact, I don't know viewers are except from 4211 Westminster place, will entertain her evening bridge club myself; one of the very Friday night in honor of her guest, ost my first newspaper Miss Frederica Smeltzer, of Kansas an interview. It was an City. Saturday evening, Mrs. Har-it to talk with Gertrude ry Hurd of Waterman avenue will who had just introduced entertain a group of her friends at the Hurd cottage on the Meramec River. They will motor out for quite so much with its much feted since her arrival, alwhole day's notice before though the parties for her this Cabanne avenue, is traveling in the highly trained violoncellist, heard week are informal. She will depart East, She will visit her sister, Mrs. here previously with Mme. Frances

Mrs. Richard Kimbrough Peek of Hempstead, L. I., and her three Rountree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herchildren are visiting her parents, bert Rountree of Webster Groves, Mr. and Mrs. George Nicoll, of 4373 took place at 5:30 o'clock yester-

mild ssk. I wrote them down on sheet of paper which I carried to me into the dressing room.
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Mrs. Joseph O'Neil of 7039 Webster Groves. Washington boulevard, and Miss The bridgeroom is an alumnus Maud O'Donnell of 5015 Raymond of the University of Missouri, ago. In fact it happened way back avenue have departed for South where he became a member of the heard the Apollo Club sing one of the summer of 1908. In just a Carolina to spend several weeks.

Beta Theta Phi.

Fifth of a Century of Newspaper on the Paris for Europe. She will be met at Le Havre by Mr. and the too long. "From the Chimney Mrs. Wooster Lambert, and they luncheon to be given today by Mrs. dedicated to the Apollo Club. Mr. wish tour the Riviera and Spain.
On their return to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert will take a house for the spring season, and will be recorded in apter on interviews. I never get the knack. The trouble

Legation for two years. He will following the luncheon. them you manage to trap in her lington boulevard. until Feb. 18. ington boulevard, until Feb. 18, when he is to sail for Haiti, to be

Mrs. Howard H. O'Fallon of 4543 Feb. 14, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Pershing avenue is expected home in a week from Norfolk, Va., where

There was something wrong with as my method. All I ever got street hat she didn't really act the part at all; she lived it.

I'm glad that Major Beith looks been the occasional inaccuracies of the awspaper interview with a friendly eye. It is very hard for the sex park for interview with a friendly eye. It is very hard for the find it impossible to attend the incheon and supper at the Y. W. In a week from Norionk, va., who is more factors.

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MANILA, Feb. 6.—The insular genthau, head of the League of Nascente yesterday passed, over the veto of Governor-General Wood, a bill creating a department of health for the Philippines. Gen.

which advanced the refugee reflection and senator Vicente de loan after Morgenthau found the jandrino and Senator Vicente de venizellsts and Republicans hope-lessly deadlocked over the method lessly deadlocked over the method new appointee slappeod De Vera's fontaine. Cemetery. Youngblood of disfnissing the dynasty.

The Republicans have insisted Senate lobby. De Vera had opposed became an employe of Boatmen's

previous contracts conflicted with the sessions of the chorus school. F. C. Kinsman, Inventor, Dies. By the Associated Press.

LEOMINSTER, Mass., Feb. 6.—

first central telephone office. Tribute in Canada to Wilson. By the Associated Press. Gibt OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—Flags on all York.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES HELD

Religious ceremonies were ob-

recently. In their former home, 5572 Waterman avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Adderton frequently held Bi-THE Apollo Club will complete April 28, it was announced from ings, and it is their purpose to use upper floors will have ance, he said, the club will rely held regularly. confidently upon the support of its

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Clagett and The larger subscriptions an-

Last night's concert, the second of the present season, was moderately well attended. The opening numbers were coolly received, but MISS PARTRIDGE, who is the later the applause became cordial and several extras were demanded. The soloist was Gutia Casini, a

Hobart Bemis Swan, in Springfield, Alda. For fear that his program, as announced, would prove too seri ous, Mr. Casini changed it radically but without warning to the audience, save in one instance. As played, it stood as follows:

drive to preserve this veteran mu-

Solist Revises Program

ical body from extinction.

day afternoon in the First Congre-"Slumber Song," Schumann "Romanza," Wieniawski; telle," Popper: "Prayer," Sinding "Air Baskyrs," Piatti; India," Rimsky-Korsakoff: "Lon donderry Air," arranged by Casini; Nocturne No. 2, Chopin; "Zigeunerweisen," Sarasate; and "Spinning Song," Popper.

Chorus Dedicated to Club. Of interest on the vocal program Rountree will make their home in was a setting of Tennyson's poem "Break, Break, Break," by Mentor Crosse, a well-known compose was so pleased that he decided to write a book of reminiscences entitled, 'A Veteran's Memories of, a shing avenue sailed this morning tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis organization. The result

beth Edwards, Jane Parsons, Grace rich harmonies. ras that I always knew that the person who was being interviewed and to have it over and done it as soon as possible, and I felt the same way about it.

George Robert Merrell Jr. of the Layman, Isabelle Smith, Marie Nugent and Rosalie I amey of Sedalia, Mo., who is visiting Mrs. Thomas of 4401 Forest Park boulebeau secretary of the American been secretary of the American following the luncheon.

Layman, Isabelle Smith, Marie Nugent and Rosalie I amey of Sedalia, Mo., who is visiting Mrs. Thomas of 4401 Forest Park boulebeau Second folksong, "Hame, Hame, Hame," a beautiful chorus, "The Autumn Woods," by S. R. Gaines, and three vivacious and merry Cards have been sent out by the chanteys by Marshall Bartholo Daughters of the American Colonists for a Valentine tea at the home of Mrs. Frederick T. Hafch, and "Hunting Song."

5 Lenox place, Thursday afternoon, "DUPLEX SPECTACLE THEATER" TO BE BUILT IN NEW YORK Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. John-

friendly eye. It is very hard for C. A., 1411 Locust street, are in- daughter, Nancy Ann, have gone vestors in a new "duplex spectacle to reporter not to try to convince vited to the meeting at the Wil- to Tulsa, Ok., to visit Mrs. James theater," to be erected on Forty-Lyon Gartner for a month. Mrs. second street, near Times Square, Gartner was Miss Cylde Beedle of Gest announced today.

Gest said that Kahn would put Cooper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robertson will go to Enid, Ok., to \$250,000 into the enterprise; that he would suppress or even abate F. M. Cooper of Colorado Springs. be the guest of her husband's the theater would be used to stage massive productions, which hitherto have not been brought to Amer ica: that two pieces had been obtained for simultaneous productio HEALTH BILL OVER VETO at the opening of the place; and that Max Rhinehardt, the Euro-

charge of the cast. Maintain Bureau.

It the Associated Press.

MANILA, Feb. 6.—The insular minus all the ornate interior deco-The new building, said Gest,

> was at Second and Pine streets. He occupied the position of teller when forced to retire last Septem-

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Feature Photoplays

Naples, Jan. 31, President Wil EMPRES Naples, Feb. 3, Adriatic, New OLIVE AT GRAND WOODWARD PLATERS Gibraltar, Feb. 5, Samaria, New MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" MATS. THURSDAY-SATURDAY

MATERNITY HOSPITAL FUND nal Gifts Announced

Workers.

Subscriptions to the Maternity served in the opening of the new to \$158,394, were announced today home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. at the third campaign luncheon at Adderton, 6345 Ellenwood avenue, Hotel Statler.

its present season, the thirtieth ble study classes and prayer meet- 500 South King's highway. The on April 28, it was announced from the Odeen stage last night by Phil their new home for such gather-laboratories. The Rockefeller Foundation is to appropriate a lastion. For its further continuings, when Bible classes will be upon erection of a suitable build-

Reports have been abroad that the Apollo Club would disband after the present season, owing to a lack of popular support. According the club has been abroad that the Rev. Paul Riley Allen conduct-nounced at today's meeting tonov. Paul Brown, \$10,000: Mrs. Newton presence of an invited gathering. R. Wilson, \$5000: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesser, \$2500: Frank C. offered by several of the guests. Rand, \$2000: Mr. and Mrs. Kenderson is St. Louis representations. ing to an official, the club has been Adderton is St. Louis representative of a large food supply conshable. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. tive of a large food supply conshable. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla seasons to draw upon its reserves.

One plan under consideration, it is tending the dedication of his home and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dana, eaid, is to interest certain civic and business organizations in a special business organizations in a special religious organization of traveling Jones, Murray Carleton, Mr. and

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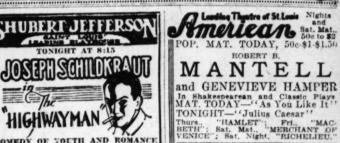
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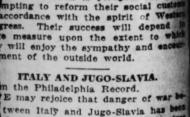
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to Italy, and the compact ing the war conceded Fiume that, and Croatia is now a part of Juso The ambitions of Italy expan unzio was without a trace of jus hing to avert starvation. At last I Fiume, but Jugo-Slavia gets a it, and Flume may never recove

GROWTH OF CITY ZONING.

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verted, and Jugo-Slavia is not cut the Adriatic, which Italy desired.

serce reports that 36 of the 68 c ore than 100,000 population in ry have adopted zoning systems protection of property owners. Baltimere. Kansas City. Pittsb., Columbus and Providence came last year. Buffalo should do so the Legislation perhaps will be need to give expression to the plans of the on the Council to advance the proj

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth St. Louis. Before returning. Mrs.

GREEK POLITICAL CRISIS American Obtains Assurance From Great Britain That Plan of Re-

publicans Is Acceptable. ATHENS, Feb. 6.—Henry Mor-

dencouragement.
"Wast was I doing in 1915?"

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The Republicans have insisted that the National Assembly should vote on the deposition of the dynamic are referended in the seating of Alejandrino. while the Venizelists have held Parson to Train Muny Opera interviewed. "In 1915 I was ognition, the question of a republic must be determined by plebescite the Municipal Opera Chorus the must be determined by plebescite the Municipal Opera Chorus the must be determined by plebescite the Municipal Opera Chorus the must be determined by plebescite the Municipal Opera Chorus the must be determined by plebescite the Municipal Opera Chorus the must be determined by plebescite the Municipal Opera Chorus the must be determined by plebescite the Municipal Opera Chorus the must be determined by plebescite the must be determin only. Morgenthau's intervention in the situation is considered to have greatly strengthened the Republi-

ANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 6.— French Diplomat Dies in Sweden. and national officers of the By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 6.-L. C. M. County League at the Hotel limore yesterday afternoon. The tion started with a storm, but in a calm. Mrs. Theodore

Affer, president, refused to preShe declared the election was al. The women quickly overMrs. Schaefer and elected a Joseph S. Ames, professor of physOTTAL anal officer to preside. Mrs. ics. was elected dean of the col- Government buildings throughout H. Muchall, St. Louis, State lege faculty of the Johns Hopkins Canada were lowered to half mast dent, served as a "checker" on University at a meeting of the yesterday as a tribute to the late board of trustees yesterday.

cause of Lack of Funds to

William A. Parson, who trained ber because of ill health.

York.

Wood Had Rejected Measure Be- pean director, probably would be in

Steamship Movements.

Hamburg; President Garfield, Lon-Liverpool, Feb. 5, Ansonia, New York. Boulogne, Feb. 5, Veendam, New York for Rotterdam. Naples, Jan. 31. Conte Verde, from New York for Genoa.

Bremen, Feb. 4. President Roosevelt, for New York (and sailed from Southampton, 5th).

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ONLY SEVEN IN MINE ESCAPE

lood Waters Being Pumped Out, but Weeks May Elapse Before Bodies Are Recovered.

the Associated Press. ROSBY, Minn., Feb. 6.—Culof part of the bottom of a wing through the workings of Milford Iron Mine, near nore, yesterday and snuffed out the

On the lower levels more than feet underground, the crew of miners was working when, with

way, seven miners near darted up the stairs to s muddy waters, met als

High-powered electric pump hed here from Duluth, wen mping water from the madd samp lake and the mine today of mining experts said the work and the lake bed must b

Pumps Now at Work. Water from the mine is being of a mile away. Between this e and the mine shaft lies he workings.

Mining experts said today that e drift of the Milford mine, which on the Cuyuna range and pro-es manganese ore, did not orig lly extend under the lake, an believe the water worked sterranean passage to the roo he mine and the pressure finalcrushed in the roof

er at the rate of 12,000 gallon ite, and mining men require weeks to free the August Swanson, mine inspecto

this county, said he had red found everything apparent!

Organizations of the village nea and the American Red Cross ve taken over the work of carin, widows and orphans of the vi-Thirty-four of them wered and had from one to nin

Failed to Heed Warning. Emil Kainu, the last survivor to leave the workings, told today how six other miners might have es caped had they heeded his warning

t the bottom of the 200-foot shaft when the crash came. He has been a miner for 25 years, and he said that when his power failed he knew he was in danger.
Rushing toward the inner work-

ings, Kainu saw a wall of water coming toward him. He dashed back toward the stairs, meanwhile calling to six other men, warning them of the danger. They said something about "waiting for the cage." The cage was at the top of

As Kainu mounted the stairs he saw the other men caught in the flood and swept away to instant death, Just ahead of Kainu, six other men had mounted the stairs, and us they rushed to the top the vising water almost touched their

Looking down the shaft today waters are discernible 15 feet

from the surface.
The cage, which had been lowered into the shaft as soon as the seven survivors reached the surface, was raised early today, but contained only mud and other refuse. It had been hoped that some hodies might be found caught in

SPECIAL FEDERAL GRAND JURY CONVENES FOR FORBES INQUIRY

Investigation at Chicago to Cover Conduct of Veterans' Bureau Under Former Director. By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- A. special Federal grand jury to investigate the conduct of the Veterans' Bureau under former Director Charles R. Forbes has been sum-

moned to convene today.

More than 50 witnesses have been subpensed. The inquiry is expected to follow closely the lines of the investigation conducted last year by the special Senate committee headed by Senator Reed (Rep.), Penn ylvania. Witnesses who unfolded the story of contract awards and supply sales contracts are understood to be under summons for the grand jury proceedings.

Brigadier-General Charles Saw-yer, in charge of hospitalization under Forbes, and personal physician to former President Harding. probably will be called before the

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ead of Negro Bar Association Says Name Submitted Was Left Off Ballot.

other protest against the Bar tation referendum to select St. Louis Republican lawed to appoint as successor uit Judge Charles B. Davis, ned to go on the Federal h, was mailed to the Governor of the Negro Bar Asso ay's papers, we find that the Mr. Bowles has been omitnd that it was very likely

Garner also complained that only mbers of the Bar Association



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avs Name Submitted Was Left Off Ballot.

referendum to select one of whom Gov. Hyde has to appoint as successor to go on the Federal mailed to the Governor by S. E. Garner, presisaid the name of Daniel day, contains 21 names. tted to the proper au-

complained that only ted to vote in the ref- ately

lawyers in St. Louis, of whom 1000 belonged to the Bar Association. Similar objection to the referendum was made yesterday by Carl M. Dubinsky, a lawyer, not a member of the association. The

George C. Hitchcock, chairman of Negro Bar Association of the Bar Association committee in charge of the referendum, said today that only members were participating because the Governor requested that the Bar Association recommended three names. Hitchcock said he had no knowledge of the submission of Bowles' name.

WOMAN CANDIDATE SLAIN, 3 WOUNDED IN REVOLVER FIGHT

Roland Clark, candidate for the mayoralty of Palmetto, La., in a recent primary, was killed; Huey Bar Association officers, Myer of the opposing faction probhe referendum, which, as Mrs. Clark's son and daughter were wounded in a revolver fight of Daniel W. Bowles today on the streets of Palmetto.

A report of the shooting which two hours before the time reached here from Opelousas, La., itting such names exner said last night. "In Clark, accompanied by her daughers, we find that the ter, met Myer on the street and investigation, however, relative from Texas to vote for her that it was very likely a opponent. Before this vote was per reporter, who admitted he had of inadvertance rather than cast, it was charged, the balloting had resulted in a tie.

After a brief exchange of words, of the Bar Association firing began and Myer fell immedi-

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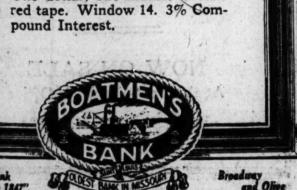
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Member by Arresting Friends the Supreme Court. Is Vain.

Patrolman Modesto Gentilini had "talked out of turn." He had one police district to another eigh

So, yesterday, Modesto Gentilini ably was fatally wounded, and to the newspapers and with making a false report in denial of his

Brockman Disqualifies Self. President Brockman got up as Patrolman Gentilini marched in and said, "I shall disqualify myself in this case and retire." This he

to Patrolman Gentilini's house the morning of Jan. 18 to ask him why he had been shifted from one district to another so often. He had found Gentilini in

bed, suffering from a toothache. "Gentilini told me he wasn't certain just why he had been ransferred," the witness testified, 'but he thought it might be because he had arrested the wrong persons. These persons might lave complained to Mr. Brockman or someone else, and that was all Patrolman Gentilini could sur-

The board members stiffened in their chairs and riffled papers

Patrolman Gentilini broke with toothache and was in a nervorters anything out of the way, that was because of the toothache Didn't he know that it was wrong to say anything against the board? He knew enough to know that if a man was working for anybody and then said things about them, he'd be sure to lose his job. Of been in his right mind he would even so, he had not said all that

could do honest police duty under Mr. Brockman?" Commissioner

"Did you say that if a patrolman arrests influential persons, they will use political pull with the

"You make a general denial of all

hen made general denial of all duty, he said. He had arrested any-He had not understood that a pa trolman must not arrest certain people. If he had hurt the feeings of the board by arresting any of their friends, he was indeed

He had not understood. The board filed out to where President Brockman was waiting. Then Commissioner Young came n and said, "The board finds you guilty, officer, and has ordered your dismissal from the force." To which Patrolman Gentilini gulped and replied, "Yes, sir."

Traffic Officer, Arrested in Cab With Mayor's Son, Dismissed. Before the trial of Patrolman Gentilini, the board heard the case of Traffic Officer Samuel Byrnes, n charges of having become inoxicated and abandoning his post at Seventh street and Washington avenue. A Sergeant found him in taxicab with Clarence Kiel, son

f the Mayor. Byrnes marched in dressed in civilian clothes and stood before the board. The trial was most per-functory. Although he pleaded not guilty the evidence was all against him. "You are dismissed rom the department," said Presi-

Mother of 23 Children Dies at 82.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Feb. 6 .-Mrs. Emily Matney, 82 years old. mother of 23 children, died here last night at the home of her son, George Matney. She was the widow of David B. Matney and a daughter of John Puckett, an early Westport settler. Mrs. Matney wit nessed the stirring times here in the Civil War. Once her family was urned out by the Shawnee Indine. She had lived on a farm one and one-half miles west of Argentine since marriage in 1860 until a ew weeks ago. Mrs. Matney leaves 21 children and 22 great-grandchil-

Wade Fine Was \$35. Festus J. Wade Jr. of 4532 Lindell boulevard, clerk at the Mercantile Trust Co., was fined \$35 and costs yesterday by Police Judge Ho-mer for speeding. Wade admitted driving at 40 miles an hour as charged by a motor cycle police-man. It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that fine, plus \$3 costs,

Regret if He Hurt Any Board Brandels was invited to represent The Chief Justice's attack was said to be yielding to treatment.

GUARANTEE PAY FOR FIRE AID construed as derogatory of the for future services rendered out-Board of Police Commissioners. It Fire Department have been executed by six nearby municipalities to explain to newspaper reporters and by eight individuals and firms why he has been transferred from whose property lies beyond the city

TAFT HAS ACUTE INDIGESTION

By-the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Chief
Justice Taft was suffering from an attack of acute indigestion today and was unable to act as an honorary pallbearer for former President Woodrow Wilson. Justice Brandels was invited to represent

Public Safety McKelvey's office.

"The signers are East St. Louis, W. H. Lee for his home on Natural W. H. Lee for his home on Natural W. H. Lee for his home on Natural Bridge road.

A recent ordinance requires payton, Fulton Iron Works, Mazda Lamp Co., Curtis Manufacturing Co., Department work outside St. Louis.

Other nearby towns are expected to execute similar agreements.

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GANDHI'S RELEASE CAUSES REJOICING THROUGHOUT INDIA

All Sections of Press Hail Liberation of Nationalist Leader From Prison as Policy of Conciliation.

HOME RULE DEMAND BEFORE CONFERENCE

Swarajists Will Give the Government a Month in Which to Answer Plan-New Reprisals Proposed.

BOMBAY, Feb. 6 .- The libera tion of "Mahatma" Mohandas fandhi leader of the Indian Nationalists, from prison has been received with rejoicing throughout India. The unconditional turning

Gandhi has decided to remain in the hospital, where he is a paent for at least a fortnight.

of the Government.

DELHI, British India, Feb. 5 .-The demand of the Swarajists, or give the Government a month in which to agree to the party's proosal, and if the Government fuses to acquiesce, it is said, the Green said today. However, con-Swarajists intend to adopt a polscy of refusal to sell supplies to the not commence until the week fol-

Freed Bosause of Health, Is View Expressed at London.

terday was released from a six lon plan. Its significance was that years' prison term by order of the although Darrow voted for the bofreedom to the state of his health, day shows opposition to passage of since an operation for appendicitis a bonus measure now.

The rather than to any fundamental passage of the pas tal change in the British Govern-ment's policy toward the Swara-are elaborate and cover every posfist, or home rule, movement, according to an observer close to the lack payment of the entire year's Indian Department.

This view is generally accepted first return, the proposed 25 per as the immediate pause of the cent reduction will be refunded home rule leader's release. However, other observers of Indian af-fairs, while agreeing that Gandhi's freedom does not necessarily mean any departure from the general British policy, are of opinion that it is a concession to the agitators, with a view to maintaining law and order during the present critical period when the Swarajists may cossibly obtain control of the legis-

lative assembly at Delhi. The question now agitating the minds of British officials regarding Gandhi is not his release or the causes behind it, but what the home rule leader will do with his freedom. It is admitted that wherever he chooses. Likewise, it Viggo, fiance of Miss Eleanor is admitted that his followers, are as numerous and as intent on 000 to the Landsman Bank of Cothe satisfaction of their grievances penhagen. The Danish Socialist as they were before Gandhi went

May Await New Issue It is believed here that Gandhi's health will keep him in retirement for several months. Afterward he may take issue with the other home rule leaders, who have headed the movement during his impresonment, because they departed from his strict interpretation of non-co-operation and fought and wor many seats in provincial councils and the Legislative Assembly. Candbl's policy was a second without the notables, who were to share the profits, putting up any actual margin. In 1923 these speculations were unlucky and the bank went under. for several months. Afterward he

which he originally outlined.

Gandhi's policy was to boycott the went under. Legislature as rigidly as the Sinn Feiners shunned the British House of Commons. He may await a new issue before reassuming the laters pay their losses. leadership of his movement and then guide it back to the channels After a hot debate the list of

Only two pronouncements re-72.000 Danish crowns; his father. garding India have been made by Prince Valdemar, who is a brother Labor ministers and neither of prince Valdemar, who is a brother of prince Valdemar, who is a brother of prince Valdemar, who is a brother of prince Valdemar, of prince Valdemar, of prince Valdemar, of prince Valdemar, which is a brother than the valdemark of prince Valdemar, which is a brother than the valdemark of the valdemark them was official. Both were exons to Indian journalists. One from Ramsay Macdonald before he took office insisted that the home rulers should adhere to the strict-est constitutional methods, while made no attempt to pay and the radicals now want to dun them.

the other expression came from J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Colonies, s few days ago, who, when questioned regarding the Government's policy regarding the East Indians in the Kenya district of South Afpart of Sir Sydney Olivier, Secrerica, said his mind was not definitely settled on the issue, but that
his attitude was practically the
same as that of the late Government and that the interests of the
native Africans must be kent nare.

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native Africans must be kept parabeing to Avoid Trouble.

Desire to Avoid Trouble.

Macdonald's appointments to the Gandhi's imprisonment. Accord-Indian portfolio and the under- ing to authorities in a position to chat the Laborites desire to avoid burdened with domestic and for-trouble with India. Instead of appointing well-known Labor leaders no time to consider India, but is with definite ideas for the settle- not likely to tackle that difficult

INDIAN NATIONALIST CHIEF GIVEN FREEDOM UNABLE TO LEARN

TOTAL OF GERMAN

American and British Mem-

Believe It Is Less Than

Before the War.

MOST OF IT BOUND

Only Hope to Evolve Settle-

ment Is to Cause That

Reason to Be Returned.

By ARTHUR E. MANN,

European Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York

World.

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LONDON, Feb. 6 .- From an au-

nan capital and credits abroad.

Can't Learn the Amount

nationals with whom the Germans

ation which could not be allowed

Fourth, the only policy to pur-

sue, therefore, is to try to achieve

which will encourage the return to Germany of capital which has been

sent abroad for no legitimate busi-

ness reason. I am informed the

American and British experts are

now working to convince those who have been favoring partial or

total confiscation of German credits

abroad of the unsoundness of this

view. To that end estimates are

being made of the amount of for-

eign credits which in the opinion

to carry on her international trade

and place herself in a position to

Feeling as to the French.

talk between British and American

man currency and balancing the

The incident occurred after

sound business attitude to take."

"Seal and Satisfy"

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"MAHATMA" MOHANDAS GANDHI.

MELLON TAX BILL WILL BE REPORTED TO HOUSE MONDAY

Republicans, After Approving 25 Per Cent on Current Taxes, Will Ratify Measure Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Republican members of the House Ways loose of the nonco-operationist and Means Committee determined leader is being acclaimed by all to report out the Mellon tax reducsections of the press as indicating tion bill with its 25 per cent maxiand British members of the coma policy of conciliation on the part mum surtax provision, today investigating the quetsion of Gerwhipped the bill into final shape. Yesterday, after adopting a detailed scheme for a 25 per cent reand British member; Henry M. duction of all personal income taxes payable this year, the Republican majority wrote into the bill not yet expressed formal disagree-Home Rulers, for a round-table provisions for the elimination of onference to discuss measures for so-called nuisance or excise taxes preliminary verdict is this: the establishment of a responsible on lewelry and will formally ratify government will come up for dis-cussion Friday. It is intended to whole committee tomorrow. whole committee tomorrow. ital abroad today as there was be-

After that the bill will be report re- ed to the House Monday, Chairman Government and general obstruc-lowing, owing to the necessity of getting the appropriation bills out of the way.

Another development of the tax situation was publication in the Congressional Record of a speech the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Gandhi, the by Representative Darrow (Rep.) Pennsylvania, supporting the Mel impossible to ascertain the Ger-Government, owes his nus bill last year, his statement to man portion without making known the business operations of

> tax is made at the time of the passed. If the income tax is paid on the installment plan, the re funds will be prorated on the dif-ferent payments.

DANISH ROYAL FAMILY IN DEBT TO DEFUNCT BANK

alists Plan to Dun Them-Fi ance of Miss Eleanor Green Owes \$14,000. Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Pulltse Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dignatch.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 6 .- During debate in the Danish Rigsdagen e can lead the Indian discontents Monday it was revealed that Prince Green, owes the equivalent of \$14,party wants someone to pay up.

The Landsman Bank, one of the biggest in Denmark, collapsed last fall. The explanation was that the directors had been speculating ex-

An investigating committee of the Rigsdagen re-established the bank under new directors and tried to make the royal and other specu-

chief debtors was made public. of Dowager Queen Alexandra of England, more than 1,000,000 crowns, and Viggo's brothers. Princes Axel and Age, 125,000 and 46,000 respectively. They have

American delegates do not expect any concrete plan, produced by the committee, will be immediately or part of Sir Sydney Olivier, Secreentirely accepted by the allied

delegates so far have succeeded in postponing repeated French requests that in considering the productivity of Germany's resources The Saving Lubricants ment of Indian questions, such as problem in British Empire affairs Joseph C. Wedgewood. Sidney unless forced to do so and events since the Laborites took office lected men practically unknown

LLOYD GEORGE CHARGES WILSON MADE SECRET PACT WHEN BRITON WAS ABSENT

CAPITAL ABROAD Text of Interview With Former Premier, Who Says France Desires to bers of Expert Committee Publish the Document.

The following interview with former Premier Lloyd George of England has been written exclusively for the Post-Dispatch and New York World by Harold Spender, a British newspaper man. UP IN OTHER NATIONS friend of Lloyd George and author

By HAROLD SPENDER.

(Copyright, 1924.) LONDON, Feb. 6.—While David loyd George was in London during the Versailles peace confer-Sent Away for No Good ence, fighting his political enemies, President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau were signing a secret compact dealing with allied occupation of the Rhineland, according to the British statesman.

This was revealed durng a talk had with him Sunday at his Surrey home. He told also how the arrangement for occupation was made over his opposition and that the first he learned of the compact thoritative American source I have was just recently, when the French received a summary of the prelim- asked him for permission to pubfnary conclusions of the American lish it.

News of the American war Presmittee of experts which has been ceived and the former Premier was ident's death had just been reexplaining his opinions of Mr. Wil-Former Chancellor of the Ex
resident was too sensitive to crit-Robinson is the American. The of the party asked for an instance French delegates, it is said, have and Mr. Lloyd George replied: so many of his ideals." Someone "Well, there was the 15 years' ment with the opinion of their military occupation of the Rhine

colleagues on this subject. The frontier by the allies. I was op-First, the American and British that if the French once occupied posed to it. I seemed to foresee members of the committee believe the frontier they would not leave here is not as much German cap- it—and my forecast has already been borne out by events. "Signed a Secret Compact."

"But I was called away to Lon Second, it is impossible to learn don at the critical moment in that the amount of this capital and for- negotiation by the famous attack eign credits held abroad because in the House of Commons organforeign banks will not divulge the ized by Lord Northcliffe's telegram. amounts and no Government will When I returned I found that Wilpass legislation compelling them son had surrendered to Clemenceau and thus the French gained that Third, in many cases these Ger- right to occupy the Rhine country man credits abroad are hopelessly which was finally included in the bound up with the credits of other treaty."

Then very slowly and carefully are doing business. It would be Mr. Lloyd George went on: "I have only quite recently discovered that during my absence in London Clemenceau, and Wilson the foreign firms involved—a situ- signed a secret compact on this Where he failed was dealing with question. Yet I have always been men, but now, at any rate, as attacked by many people in En-Stanton said of Abraham Lincoln, gland as the villain of that piece." he belongs to the ages."

A SECRET PACT WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. D OBERT LANSING, Gen. R Tasker M. Bliss and Bernard M. Baruch expressed

SCOUT THE IDEA OF

WILSON'S ADVISORS

astonishment when asked if they had heard of the secret compact which Lloyd George says Woodrow Wilson made in connection with French occupation of the Rhine. Nor had they ever heard of an understanding reached between Wilson and Clemenceau, as suggested by Lloyd George.

None of these three, who

would perhaps be in a better position to know of such undertakings if they were arrived at than any others close to Mr. Wilson during the peace conference, has ever heard of the proceedings related by Lloyd George and suggested his version must be the result of some confusion over the prolonged discussions on the subject of the Rhineland. These three members of the American peace delegation frankly scouted the idea. Baruch regarded it as preposterous. YORK, Feb. NEW

Edward M. House, member of the American peace delegation to Para and chief adthorized the following state-"Since the statement has been

made that President Wilson and Clemenceau signed a secret doc ument involving the occupation of the Rhine, let us have the document. When it is published it may be found not to meet al-George, but I feel sure the fied with the action, if any, President Wilson took in this matter."

He broke off here with a laugh, but then resumed:

"Yes, I have just received the A temporary chapel is in use on documents from the Foreign Of- part of the unfinished fifth floor. fice. The French now wish to pub-Ultimately, it will be necessary to put cells on the sixth floor, also, lish the agreement between Wilson and Clemenceau and desire me and to move the recreation quarto agree. It is a little late to ask for my consent. I have never seen a separate building for women, Director Cunliff said. The jail was the documents before. But as soon as he had said this erected 14 years ago, and its fahis mood changed, the shadow cilities have not since been in creased.

passed and he added: "After all, he was a great man, Director Cunliff agrees with Dr. Hart's suggestion that efforts should be made to collect more great in ideas and great in aim.

WOMAN DODGES DEPUTIES SOLDAN HIGH SCHOOL FLAG NOW FLIES AT HA! F MAST 18 MONTHS; SERVED BY RUSE Was Lowered at News of Wilson's

Death, Then Raised Because of Lack of Definite Orders.

The flag at Soldan High School now hangs at half mast and telephone inquiries to the school, the ing to serve her with notice of a Board of Education and newspa- suit, Miss Mamie J. Gazzolo, 2001A of these experts it is necessary for per offices, as to why it hung oth- Morgan street, was served through Germany to have abroad in order erwise with Woodrow Wilson dead, a ruse by the plaintiff, A. John J. have ceased. The official flag-raiser at Sol-

and British experts have agreed.

French are lying low and will continue to do so until after the May to act, as principals have no juris- sired. elections in France, when the Paris diction over flags. Building Com-Government's real attitude will be missioner Milligan was away from the strength or weakness of the out later in the day for all school radical elements in the Chamber flags to be half-masted for 30 days in honor of Wilson and An interesting, significant refer- Charles P. Mason, secretary-treasence was made to the British debt urer of the board, who died last to America at a private, informal month. The orders were received

delegates of the first expert committee, which is inquiring into measures for stabilizing the Ger-OF EMBROIDERY CONCERN

yesterday.

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According to my informant, the

\$35,000 Jewel Robbery.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Five armed men today held up the jewelry store of William Schneiderman in the Bronx and escaped in an automobile with diamonds and other gems valued at \$35,000.

the Ruhr valuation be calculated separately. On each such occasion Owen D. Young has replied that such a matter of detail should be postponed, and for the time being t is better to treat Germany's paying capacity as an economic

His idea, I am told, is that having estimated Germany's capacity that basis, he hopes to be able o convince the French this capacity will be materially reduced if the Ruhr is treated as a separate

than the 75 cents a day each now charged for maintenance of Federal prisoners, and that women and juveniles showed be isolated, but he says none of the recommen-

SELLS DAUGHTER FOR \$30 Plaintiff Calls Her to Telephor TO BURY HER MOTHER-IN-LAW Then Points Her Out to Deputy.

v the Associated Press. After dodging Deputy Sheriffs PEKIN, Feb. 6 .- A young Chiwho for 18 months had been trythrough the long absence of her old daughter for \$30 and used the according to Pekin police records. Ghio of Whitco, Ky. joined one of the army divisions in

Miss Gazzolo; a sister of former dan, a janitor, lowered the flag to Justice of the Peace Andrew Gaz-On all issues so far the American half mast Monday morning in zolo, conducts a rooming house her aged mother-in-law and child above her brother's salcon at by sewing. She was highly repected her aged mother-in-law and child according to my informant. He ders from the Building Departdeclared there is apparent acquiders from the Building Departthe summer of 1922 Ghio sued her piety and diligence. escence on the part of the French, ment for his action, he raised it for \$713, alleged to be due him for There is some feeling among the to full mast. Then the inquiries having located a woman in Italy daughter-in-law, prompted by dewhose consent to the disposition of votion born of generations of rev-Principal Powell was powerless St. Louis property Miss Gazzolo de- erence for the elders of the family,

After deputies had reported time band's mother might receive proper made known. It will depend upon the office. However, orders went that they were unable to burtal. the strength or weakness of the out later in the day for all school. Jan. 28, and, accompanied by deputy, went to a hotel across the street from the Gazzolo saloon and telephoned to the saloon for Miss Gazzolo. She came downstairs, and for Foreign Affairs in the Russian while she was waiting at the telesoviet Government, today notified phone Ghio and the deputy entered the saloon. Ghio identified Miss the League of Nations that Russia would participate in the naval dis-armament conference, opening in Gazzolo and the deputy served her with the paper.

Rome, Feb. 14, to extend agreements of the Washington disarma-Holdup Man Gets \$90. ment conference.

A lone armed man at 8 a. m. to street, the cashier of the company rage, at 2230 Gravois avenue, was escaped. He did not search the damaged \$2500 by fire starting others.

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reation facilities and a chapel on

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r which may befall her," said authoress, "but it is different with the professional writer, the "After the birth of my son, Joh

rancis Putnam, six and one-half years ago, I found it necessary to remove myself arbitrarily from the for a certain number of hours every day in order to accom plish anything worth while. At first I had my office in New York and commuted every day from our suburban home, but later I found it was not peccent it was not necessary to go so far away from home and a studio was et up about a mile and a half om our dwelling.

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The woman who is doing pro fessional work has the same inspiration that sends a good husband sut to do a good job at the office.

Ille him she has got to bring home the bacon. Trying to be a good wife and mother and at the time being a breadwinner is ne of the great problems of our

Mrs. Putnam plainly told he ce that life is not all beer and skittles with a writer. Drudgery About Writing

There necessarily is a good deal of drudgery about the daily task. erruptedly from \$:30 or 9 o'clock in the morning until noon. Then she calls it a day. Plot is a matter mechanics. First, you must find what you have done and what ethers have done, and then you must string your thoughts together like clothe on a clothes line.
There must be a chart of the emothought underlying the Then you draw other lines this main theme to present idents amplifying and ing the main theme

rs. Putnam, in her spare mo its on her citrus farm is writng what she terms a serious novel She hopes, however, it will not be too serious, because she thinks it is the greatest privilege in the orld to make people laugh. Mrs. Putnam also is writing two chil-dren's books. One is a child's history of the United States.

But what bothers Mrs. Putnam St. itrus farm. There are sheas build and fences to paint. All the claminine folk in her household are lending a hand at the work. Even Ittle John Francis is doing his bit.

Wast Negotiations on C. & A.

scial to the Post-Dispatch.

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George Doprotinich, 18, Was Working on Sewer When Run Down by Machine.

George Doprotinich, 18 years old, of 4837 Oldenburg avenue, died at Alexian Brothers' Hospital today of internal injuries, suffered

Doprotinich and Geraman, 34, of 4857 Hanover avethat point; when Chrismer's machine, containing two other men and three women, struck them. Chrismer, as he later told police, drove on, not thinking the men were badly hurt. He and his two men companions were arrested today, on information furnished by county officials, who had previously spoken with Chrismer. Geraman suffered lacerations of the scalp.

from the multitude of ANTITOXIN MADE DEFECTIVE BY EXTREME COLD WEATHER

ineteen Students at Concord Academy Ill After Innoculation Against Diphtheria.

CONCORD, Mass., Feb. 6 .- A derife and mother and at the fect in diphtheric toxin antitoxin me being a breadwinner is caused, the authorities believe, by the great problems of our exposure to freezing weather, has civilization."

Putnam plainly told her that life is not all beer who were innoculated last Tnesday.

Co. of Illinois, which was formed principally to handle the huge the huge to handle the huge to handl They were in bed with swollen East St. Louis, is prepared to sell limbs, sore eyes, nausea.and other current in the East St. Louis district.

sery about the daily task. Dr. Charles Hutchison, who intham usually writes unindiy from \$:30 or 9 o'clock the serum had been tested in Wash-

what you have done and what must have unlocked the toxin antition, set the antitoxin free, and left the poison. The fact that freezement be a chart of the emothought underlying the Then you draw other lines to a menace has never been known before."

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cent preferred stock and \$2,000,-000 of its common stock.

Then you draw other lines it was understood that Dr. Bela conference on Foreign Policy Schick, the Austrian scientist who Incidents amplifying and eminvented the serum and who now is in New York, might come to Conline. Putnam, in her spare mocord to ascertain just what had

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Better

A temporary injunction restrain- pose of the emergency foreign polthe make people laugh. Mrs. Ing East St. Louis police and the icy conference which announced constant to close the saloon of Patrick of the United States.

But what bothers Mrs. Putnam most at the moment is the constant to close the saloon of Patrick of the United States.

St. Louis, was granted today by officials of farm, labor and wommost at the moment is the City Judge Borders. The order is en's organizations. 'Int of work to be done on the returnable in the March term of A moratorium for Germany. returnable in the March term of all and fences to paint. All the minine folk in her household are without a license, pending against of the Francis is doing his bit.

There are sheds to court and prevents the prosecution of the Ruhr by France, opposition to "increasing military rivalries," support of the republican form of government in Germany.

O'Keefe was one of a number of many and appropriations for starving Negotiations on C. & A.

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Formula in the chief policies advocated by the city Council Jan. 10. He chief policies advocated by the to & Alton Railroad officers attempted to operate in defiance conference. Senators listed as inand trainmen's brotherhoods six consecutive days until Jan. 17. of the conference were Magnus begotiations today on an inwhen he closed his place. He reJohnson, Farmer-Labor, of Minnein pay. It is expected that a cent. advance, as allowed by W York Central, will be refused. One other saloon keep-publican, Nebraska, and Wheeler, as refused a license attention between the granting of the temporary inpublican, Nebraska, and Wheeler, as refused a license attention to the result of the result er refused a license attempted to Democrat, Montana. The commitoperate without it but, after being tee also included eight members of arrested five times, closed up and the House

Out of Job; Ends Life. Joseph Spendler, 42 years old, 2607 Madison street, ended his life with a revolver in the office of the City Foundry Co., 811 Park avenue, at 9 o'clock last night! A former employe of the company, he had been out of work for two weeks and had frequently visited Antone Kieln, the night watchman. Klein left him in the office last night to make an inspection of the evolver from a table. Spendle

GERHART DENIES OFFERS FOR **NEW BUS ROUTE** LAND OF BRIDGE APPROACH Frank H. Gerhart, booster of the oday denied a report that he or a man representing him had been making offers of \$5 and \$10 to

for tracts of land which would be Will Be Instituted needed for construction of the ap Sunday.

A new bus service route, Wash-Gerhart said, "and I haven't had ington University to Twelfth boule- starvation is the fate of many of anyone there. I made some sug-vard, will be opened Sunday by artistic ability. Cabaret work afthe People's Motorbus Co. Fifteen fords a bare subsistence to those busses of the large 71-passenger who were formerly successful in gestions to the City Counselor's office which seem to have been badtype, will run on route No. 3, as Gerhart has urged city officials the route will be designated. A to take immediate steps for condemnation of land for the ap- tained, with the first bus starting proach, before the existing grant from the university at 6:30 a. m. 2421A North Nineteenth of condemnation power expires each day and the last leaving street, on Gravois avenue, near next Monday. The House of Rep- Twelfth boulevard at 12:24 a. m.

resentatives at Washington has ap-The route will be north from the proved a three-year extension of university over Skinker road to the grant, but has added the con- Waterman avenue, east to Union Wagner's work at Baircuth, Mrs. ally for a certain number of pue, who also was injured, were dition that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have the vard, and east to Twelfth boule-veto power on any approach plan. vard by way of Lindell boulevard, Because of objections of some East the Locust-Lindell cut-off and Lo-St. Louis residents to the proposed cust. Transfers will be given to approach, this qualifying clause is the Eads Bridge-University City considered important, and Gerhart and to the Carondelet Park-Eads ists, assembles the conductors, is has urged that it would be better Bridge lines of the company. to act under the present authoriza-

Numerous requests from univertion, which has no such restriction. sity students and from residents Illinois law requires that before along the western part of the new ard Wagner and daughter of Liszt. property is condemned for public route resulted in the decision to inuse an offer for its purchase must mpany said. Plans are also un- son said. She is 86 years old. der way to extend the Carondelet At the Mayor's office, soon after Park (Grand boulevard) line north the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Wag-UNION ELECTRIC PREPARED TO SELL CURRENT ON EAST SIDE

The company has opened The Union Electric Light & The opening of route No. 3 will in- Franz Liszt, the Union Electric Light & Power

The Illinois Commerce Commis A Coroner's verdict of homicide many. South Broadway, who was killed by an automobile driven by a negro who failed to stop after the accident in front of the minus and the stop of the minus in the stop of the minus in the stop of the minus in the stop of the s and operate a power plant in East

Street car passengers, who witnessed the accident, testified the automobile was going about 35 miles an hour. They differed as to the color of the car, some saying on tonight's program at the Coli-But all agreed that it was an old

its high, round back. One witness testified that after hitting the boy the automobile slowed up at Soulard street, a block south, and that a negro got out and ran away. The car continued east on Soulard street

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The Rachmaninoff recital, the in St. Louis this year, came on the same night as the Wagner concert, through a conflict of dates which it preved impossible to correct.

SIEGFRIED WAGNER DISCUSSES JAZZ

Might Be Possible to Put Music Into That Form," He Says -Here to Direct Concert.

Siegfried Wagner, heir of two rusic immortals, is in St. Louis tolay. He will direct the Massencho and the Symphony Orchestra, at the Coliseum tonight, in a program of he compositions of his father Richard Wagner, and his grandfather, Franz Liszt, and of his own

Like the recent visit of the Oberammergau carvers to St. Louis, the Wagner visit is part of an Amercan tour to obtain financial suport for a European art institution. In this case it is the Festspielhaus, he Wagnerian temple in Baireuth which is to be aided, in next summer's intended opera season, by the funds obtained in the American

Wagner, who is 55 years old, is short and compact. His almost boyish face and his college-like raveling suit give an impression of outhfulness which only his gray hair tends to dispel. Mrs. Wagner tall and gracious, has the bloom of an Englishwoman, but her accent, in speaking English, is almost as ntinental as to her husband's. Her early life was spent in England.

Conditions in Germany. Wagner prefers to speak of th and friendliness of Americans, rather than to undertake discussion of American matters musical, after a survey which is vice on Six-Minute Schedule now only in its second week. Music survives in his own country, he says, but the condition of individual musicians is pitiful. Work is scanty and poorly paid, and semi-

> "I have heard your jazz," he said in reply to a question. ship we had a Hawaiian group of entertainers. are enjoyable-whether they are music depends on the composer. might be possible to put music i

When questions are asked about

"It is not merely direction of the orchestra, as in the concert here," she said. "My husband sole stage manager, and has charge

Cosima Wagner, widow of Richand long the controlling spirit of stall the service, officials of the Baircuth, is no longer active, her

to the Water Tower. Busses are ner from New York yesterday aftexpected to arrive for this exten-sion in two or three weeks. ernoon, former Congressman Rich-ard Bartholdt introduced Wagner ard Bartholdt introduced Wagner as one who had come on an errand school for chauffeurs and now has of peace, and acting Mayor Neun 300 in training, as it is the inten-tion to open other routes over the admiration of Americans for the Power Co., through a subsidiary, city, as busses can be obtained, works of Richard Wagner and

Art as a Bond. Siegfried Wagner, replying, said he was glad that the "nasty things" MICIDE VERDICT IN AUTO of wartime were past, and that art could once mere be a bond between the United States and Ger-

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Mr. and Mrs. John Seitz, 1708

"I have seen those reports," Mrs. Wagner interposed, "but they are

to the color of the car, some saying it was light red and others saying "Der Baerenhaeuter" (The Bear-Ckinner), which is Siegfried Wagner's own composition, and which model touring car, as indicated by has been popular in Germany. The revised program of the concert is: Overture to Rienzi.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhaeuser).
Men's Chorus and Orchestra.
Vorspiel: Schwarzschwanenreich.
Vorspiel: Der Baerenhaeuter.
Orchestra.

Orchestra.
Women's chorus: Rienzi, Act III.
Procession to the Cathedral
(Lohengrin).
Mixed Chorus and Orchestra.
Oxerture: The Flying Dutchman.
Apotheosis: Die Meistersinger.
Finale—Vorspiel: Die Meistersinger.

Wagner conducted the final reand mineral oil combined. hearsal for the concert, which took place last night at the Community

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Integrity of Government Becomes Issue in National Capital as Result of Oil Exposure.

QUESTION OF ETHICS HAS BEEN RAISED

Held Office Shall He Be Prohibited From Practicing Before Government?

By DAVID LAWRENCE, dent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The inegrity of Government-a theme ontroversy stands today as the heny ssue overshadowing all clse in the tigating Committee.

stand before the Senate Oil Investing thrice either of those figures."

Senator Reed told the Postof all activities out of respect to statement published exclusively tiercely in the next few weeks on patented process for the extraction of gasoline from crude oil. The Dubbs patent is held by the to shoot questions regarding other not, however, placed in evidence.

-it's all part of the confusion that production has developed out of one of the

of public officials and as encouragement for those who would do cient for their needs have mainaway with both the old political parties and start afresh a third party today as in 1912.

The lobbyists of the past, the highly paid lawyers who were hired because of their "influence" with the administrations in power, the making of the contracts for Government property without public more than any other lawyers or ris III, King of Bulgaria, from time ment itself—the whole discloses a tape in particular to aid their cli-drama of selfishness and material-ents. Some have become simply

The passing of bribes to get favorable governmental action has long since become obsolete. The on of "loans" to public officials is but one of a number of devices whereby individual conscience is sometimes assuaged but which nevertheless accomplishes the purposes for which such "loans" are sometimes given. Again gress will no doubt revive prothat promises of positions in comline of derparcatic be made so
that men in positions of responsisign after handling favorables. and again it has been apparent posals hitherto made that a sharp sign after handling favorably a bility shall not be subject to the case between the Government and influences and temptations which a private concern are numerous. | constantly surround them

Temptation of Better Pay. The Government itself has paid of no recent origin. Murmurs its high-grade men relatively low were uttered about it when Secretaries compared with the interpretary Fall made the leases. Whiscomes given for the same class of pers were heard then that some-work in commercial life. thing was wrong, but so deep. thing was wrong, but so deep-

The temptation of position and seated was the faith in President income outside the Government Harding's sincerity that what he has been dangled before officials. approved was regarded at the time Indeed, not a few men have actual-ly gone into the Government serv-chances are he never knew the deice, with the ultimate purpose of tails of the oil controversy. He almeeting business people who in later years would help them make given him by his Cabinet officers

favorable connection.

and he never would have questioned tioned Secretary Fall's judgment. cent years in certain departments of the Government has been on Fall's acts and Secretary Denamazing. Even members of Con-by's approval of the contracts. Other testimony will be given

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flammation and brings the cold to a said extradition proceedings would rapid termination. The best remedy for coughs, grip, influenza, feverapain and soreness in the head and chest. Prevents pneumonia.

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of Federal prison during the Taft administration, on the plea that he was about to die, but who im-ATTEMPT MADE TO SHOW SENATOR REED WILL GET mediately got well and resume active operations. in an action brought by the Gov SOME OF THE 'OIL MONEY ernment charging conspiracy to de

Syndicated Article Sent Out From Washington, Obviously Inspired From Sources Unfriendly to Missourian's Candidacy.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

Washington game of trying to people. smear the other fellow with and mud goes merrily on. An article by a writer who syn-

How Long After Man Has newspapers was published here fee, if successful. esterday, directing pointed attento the litigation in which Sen-

Oil Products Co.

The article obviously was in spired from sources unfriendly to Senator Reed's candidacy for the presidency. Its publication follows which only rarely in all history has mental in bringing about, through was estimated at anywhere from port Co., Inc., C. W. Morse, pres- ltaly is permitting the soviet are projected into the realm of his demand in the Senate that Do- \$250,000 to \$1,000,000. Some au- ident, under a contract with

The suit in which Reed is eneen enforced by the adjournment gaged, as explained by him in a \$1,000,000 fee or any such "fabu- McAdoo firm was to receive \$440.he memory of Woodrow Wilson is the Post-Dispatch Sunday, is di-

Armour Named as Proprietor. eyes."

cient for their needs, have main-

tained connections with law firms

that have engaged in practice be-

The Teapot Dome oil scandal is

largely to prevent improper infer-

ences from being drawn with re-

spect to those who wish to defend

oil reserves to private interests in

Broker to Resist Extradition.

papers were served yesterday on Hamilton B. Wills, a mining broker

of this city, who was indicted in Boston several months ago for al-

Two Freed in Death Case.

Bauer and Frank Hept, arrested in

Rochester, N. Y., last Friday in

nnection with the death of Flor-

rere released today on request of

aid that they had returned volun-

tarily to Canton and had proved that they were outside the State

when Miss Nitzman was killed.

whole truth about the extension

"incalculable tribute" from the Washington Correspondent people. Reed described his fight as being for freedom of commerce. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The for cheaper gasoline and for the

The syndicated article says that a fee of \$50,000 and received this oil the chief proprietor of the Uni- amount in two payments of \$25,versal Oil Co. is J. Ogden Armour. | 900 each. chairman of the board of Armour licates his output to a number of & Co., packers, and that lawyers

"Reed's legal colleagues in Misator Reed of Missouri is now en-last summer," says the syndicate the Groton Iron Works—a service gaged in behalf of the Universal article, "that he was engaged in for which he is said to have the greatest damage suit in Amer- charged \$50,000, but which, acican law history. If he won it, as cording to McAdoo's testimony at be recalled to the witness thorities said it might be twice or French interests.

> patch last Saturday that talk of a tracts was 440,000, on which lous" sum was "tommyrot."

Plan New Attack on McAdoo. the memory of Woodrow Wilson is rected against the Standard Oil and other oil companies, which are alsterm. The limelight will play leged to have infringed the Dubbs to give his version of his employ-Universal Oil Products Co. The legal services he has rendered since 121.059 tons were actually carried Reputations are at stake; political advantages and disadvantages and disadvantages and disadvantages are at stake; political advantages are at stake; political advantages are at stake; political advantages and disadvantages are at stake; political advantages are at stake; p are bound to accrue, innocent acts interested in any oil lands and not In the words of a Senator uncommissions earned by the McAdoo aspect of the settlement has not

being engaged in any way in the friendly to McAdoo, the committee firm amounting to \$165,712, will "hit him right between the Of this sum, the firm is said to

have received \$33,304 in cash and worst scandals of the present generation.

If the Universal company loses the contest, Reed said, the Standard and allied companies will have paign is on but there are disin terested men in Congress who de
True enough, a presidential campany loses the contest, Reed said, the Standard and allied companies will have to abstain from ganda in Italy.

One of the cases about which notes McAdoo said were never paid. Such is the nature of the data on which the committee will draw for ammunition against—the large transport of the first clause and is followed by the contest, Reed said, the Standard and allied companies will have to abstain from ganda in Italy. plore the whole oil mess as a possible reflection on the competency

is III, Bulgarian

Visitor at Sofia. On New Year's day the King was

Starts Collection for Fair

ents. Some have become simply driving about the city in his lin ism which will have a profound legislative lobbyists, endeavoring sine, paying formal calls and accepted in the conduct of affairs constantly to influence the course companied by two military aids. of legislation for the interests they when he caught sight of an Amer ican acquaintance, engaged with How long after an official has his handsome wife in the leisurely held power shall he be prohibited occupation of window-shopping from practicing before Government Near the curbstone the car stopped

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she was enjoying her winter in Bul-GLOVES KISSED BY KINGS garia, exchanged a few remarks of local interest, and on parting lifted military cap, bent over her hand, kissed her silken glove, and his two aids were standing at atten- Cady, 24 years old, blond, bobbed "I shall always treasure this mit-

Morse was one of the defendants

furnish the basis of a series

One point to be brought out i

that McAdoo, as attorney for the

Said to Have Cnarged \$50,000

the information given the commit-

with the Shipping Board the ques-

questions.

bids, the removal of resources of agents would ask and simply using to time to be democratic, and par-Government control without retheir intimate knowledge of the ticularly with the citizens of a well pleased: "it starts my collecconduct of public business and redcountry known for its democracy."

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ADVANTAGES TO ITALY

contracts. It was tried recently in Economic Clauses in Treaty by a District of Columbia court and Morse was acquitted. The record Which Rome Government in this case has been put into the Will Recognize Soviet. mmittee's possession and will

Special Cable to the Post-Disparand New York World.

Morse company, procured for it an advance of \$100,000 from the Ship-ROME, Feb. 6.-The Russo ping Board, then headed by John Italian settlement now being agi-Barton Payne, to prevent a receivership. For this service it is said tated, is of double character, havthat McAdoo charged the company ing commercial and diplomatic clauses. Not the least important

Italian recognition of the soviet

Immediately after ratification In September, 1919, according to which probably will be by decree the soviet will nominate M. Jer tee. McAdoo's law firm took up dansky as Ambassador to the souri told this writer in that State tion of lifting the receivership of Quironal, and Italy probably will make Marquis Paterno Ambassa der to Moscow. Jordansky has been the driving force on the Rus sion side of the negotiations.

The commercial part of the set tlement will be for three years closely upon the disclosure that Co. that would reduce Judge LanWilliam G. McAdoo entered the dis' celebrated \$29,000,000 fine of of letters showing that McAdoo to Italian goods on Russian railemployment of oil magnate Do-heny after leaving the Cabinet—a nificance. The size of Senator a ton on all coal transported to supply hard grain for the southern disclosure which Reed was instru- Reed's fee, in the event of victory, France by the United States Trans- Italian macaroni factories and Italy is permitting the soviet to includes the embassy, which ha The aggregate amount of the ton-Senator Reed told the Post-Dis- nage to be carried under these con- been housing refugees of the old the regime

Coasting trade on the Black Se. 000 in commissions. There also is reserved for Italian ships. was an Italian contract on which clause of the settlement declare

Regarding Italian property agree to restore it if the forme Government. The Post-Dispate 918 under the French contract, the and New York World learn this yet been examined in detail.

Italy's dejure recognition of th the first clause of the settlement and is followed by a soviet promise to abstain from political propo

BOBBED-HAIRED MOTHER OF 5 HELD AS LEADER IN HOLDUPS

ooklyn Woman, 24, and Two Members of Supposed Band Taken in Raid.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Mrs. Mary haired and attractive, and the mother of five children, was arrestscore of Brooklyn robber raids

the last few weeks. Mrs. Cody, together omen roomers in her Brooklyn flat, and the supposed members of her holdup band, was taken in raid. The police said they found in he apartment a sealskin coat and a rikingly colored turban correponding to the description given holdup victims as the garment and hat worn by the bobbed-haired obber, in leading her depredations. Two men-Richard Gibbons and Matthew Boyd-were charged with ssault and robbery. Gibbons, the olice said, admitted a recent holdbut denied that Mrs. Cody was Mrs. Cody, who is separated from her husband and whose five children are in institutions, also denied she was the widely sought

HAS FEELING FOXHUNTING WILL CARRY ON SOMEHOW

British Lord Expresses Opinio That Sport Will Endure What ever Government Comes Into Power. by the Associated Press.

LONDON.-Governments may me and Governments may go, but the old English pastime of fox unting will go on forever. If this opinion is not shared by he majority of farmers in Britain over whose lands the hunters ride, it is by Lord Hillingdon, master of the Grafton Hunt, for speaking at the annual meeting of the hunt, the noble Lord said: 'Whatever Government comes into power. I have feeling that we shall carry on fox hunting somehow."

The present season of fox hunting here has not gone at a smoothly from the point of view of the chasers, for they have been debarred from crossing lands on which the foot and mouth disease has broken out. Consequently sport has been greatly curtailed, and the number of hunting days considerably reduced.

FOXES DEVOUR EACH OTHER 17 Animals Found Dead by Owner on Return to Island.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
METLAKATLA, Alaska.—George East has just learned the sad and expensive experience that blue foxes, unless fed, will eat up each other. East last year stocked a small island northwest of here with several dozen pairs of foxes, spend-"Pape's Cold Compound" little animals on the rocky island. East left for the mainland on busi-



An occasional dose of DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN Keeps young girls fit

False Modesty Wrecks Health

THE young lady just assuming the responsibilities of a woman is very apt to be self-conscious of her physical functions, and in consequence neglect them. There is no time, however, when it is more important for her to look after them. Chief among her troubles is constipation, and her suffering will be serious when she gets older if she does not regulate her bowels now. Mrs. Mary Kellar of 132 Benton St. Sisterville, W. Va., was perplexed about her St., Sisterville, W. Va., was perplexed about her daughter until her own druggist told her they used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at his house, and she did likewise. Miss Irene Mazieraka of 90 Peter St., Buffalo, N. Y., is glad her attention was called to Syrup Pepsin.

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hemselves in this matter and see that their udgment is enforced. A rule followed by many is to take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin once a week until the bowels function daily, and at such other times as there is headache, biliousness, sores and fever blisters, lack of energy and appetite, sleeplessness,

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WEDNESDAY, MILTON HOLT'S ESTIMATE OF WILSON

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ner Editor Summarizes Five utstanding Achievements of War-Time President.

MAMI. Fla., Feb. 6.-Five Woodrow Wilson accom-

ess of the United States.

Elevated U. S. Morally. "Second. Woodrow Wilson was e constituted spokesman and decided the position of the United mu States in the war. If he had ap- of pealed to our selfish nature we im, but he appealed to the best in and informed the world that we ould take nothing of territory innity at the peace table. ated the United States to the lighest moral position we or any nation has ever attained.

Woodrow Wilson was the man who drove the wedge in beween the Hohenzollerns and the man people—that resulted Germany's becoming a republic. It caused every throne to totter, a Woodrow Wilson enunciated the terms on which peace was ne-

rotiated. Some one else might have done it. He did it. As a resuit peace was negotiated at Verinstead of being dictated at three-quarters of a million soldiers and as many Germans. Woodrow Wilson was the

first man on earth able by his position and by his vision to translate the age-old dream of poets, prophets and philosophers into practical statesmanship and to establish a operation for competition in inter-

have pitted this great fight. I do not pity him, I envy

"I pity the American people who have not yet finished the work which he and those boys who sleep in the fields of France began



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THREE MEN HELD UP THE SHOE mair shop of Joseph Dischu. 40 years day and lagt with \$22.75 taken from a cash drawer after forcing the protecter into a want, soom where they tied a hands with shee strings, taken from a stock, and ded his feet with the strings his apron. He said he was able to resee hisself after strugglar 20 minutes. MPLEXION SOAF

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WEDNESDAY, PEBRUARY 6, 1924.

ner Editor Summarizes Five nding Achievements of War-Time President.

to the Post-Dispatch. AMI, Fla., Feb. led him to be ranked

world jurist and intimate the outstanding achieve- more fruit at breakfast. of Mr. Wilson in connection th the World War as follows: First. It was Woodrow Wil-

who focused the heterogenous es of the United States.

constituted position of the United must never die it is the breakfast and aborted pullets every morning for 969 years. Manna will be the in the war. If he had ap- of bacon and eggs." aled to our selfish nature we would have undoubtedly followed m, but he appealed to the best in and informed the world that we UNICYCLE INVENTOR ENDS d take nothing of territory inmake at the peace table. That est moral position we or any nation has ever attained.

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ishment of peace and good "Some have pitted this great ome have pitted this great mal University and later was on the faculty of Saint John's College, Annapolis, Md., and Hastings College, I do not pity him, I envy

"I pity the American people who thich he and those boys who sleep ita, Kan. During the war he did It is for us to keep faith with



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Chesterton and Shaw Quarrel Over Breakfast

Bacon and Eggs Must Never Die," Says One—"Fresh Fruit, My Mouth Waters," Replies the Other.

never enjoy breakfast?" and New York World.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- George Bermer editor of the Inde- the quarrel by writing a letter to thing to justify armed assault on a newspaper, asserting the Eng- the United States it is their atfor world peace. Holt enu- their outlook. She pleaded for breakfast table."

The two literary gentlemen im-

Chesterton. "I am very fond of waters." of often diverse aims of the war Americans and admire many things Chesterton. "Mr. Shaw would the heights, while the is a result a dozen or there is nothing for it but to drink a very intelligent man." lics were born at the gallons of iced water or alcohol meat turns to refuse immediately per-carnivorian?"

Meant turns to refuse immediately per-carnivorian?"

Shaw. "Methus

E. J. Christie of Marion, Ia., in-

ventor of a gyroscopic unicycle

his life in a hotel here today. Christle's body was found on

the gyroscopic unicycle in a work-

Prof. Christie was a graduate of

instructor in mathematics, astron-

ing the principle of the gyroscope

to some new form of locomottion

He constructed his first model at Cedar Rapids, Ia., in 1919.

HER HUSBAND'S BOOTLEGGER

Yebraska Jury Adds Another Un-

written Law Which Carries Its

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

McCOOK, Neb.—A Nebraska

jury has added another unwritten

At the trial she charged that

he got most of her husband's

noney in exchange for liquor.

has recovered and stood by his

law that carries its own justifica-

broken up her home.

great rock ridge.

winter traffic.

Winds through a forest of petri-

ied stumps, remains of huge trees

alive before the lava rock buried

Own Justification.

EXONERATED FOR KILLING

about 58 years old.

which he hoped could obtain

must be a confirmed pessimist." Shaw. "Why? Pessimists who the greatest men in world nard Shaw and G. K. Chesterton are always confirmed in their views have been giving out interviews all particularly bright and 'told you have been giving out into particularly so at breakfast."

is the tribute paid to the day on the subject of the English so at breakfast."

Chesterton. "If there is any-

> Shaw. "Must we always be con-demned to slops and marmalade? mediately entered into a discussion No, if we had buckwheat cakes and through interviews, which have molasses I would have sympathized. But fresh fruit! My mouth

in American society, but not their have been a very intelligent man if breakfasts. They have none be-Americanism. With one the peoples of the earth folcause they sleep in hot houses, phant or fried tiger for breakfast."

the banner which he un- wake up horribly thirsty and so Shaw. "Pardon me, Mr. Shaw is Chesterton. "Is there any an-

tuted spokesman and glorious thing in England which ly be expected to go on eating pigs stored in his memory. He must

CLAIMS TO HAVE MADE LIFE IN FEAR OF ASYLUM

Shaw. "Why bacon? Do Jews food of the future."

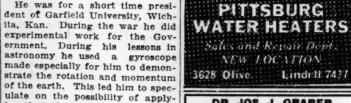
Prof. E. J. Christie of Iowa Hoped Gyroscopic Machine Would Run 250 Miles an Hour. ance of Many Materials, CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 6 .- Prof.

MOSCOW, Feb. 6 .- Vast technibeen able to increase vastly the repegs in round holes.' If a man
sixting properties of various subdoesn't fit into his job, he can
The staggering odor of this

the floor fully dressed with a pistol a cubic millimeter of which northe Corpner which read: "I have taken my own life because I would mally breaks under the pressure of bitious man down than you can to its effectiveness. harder than steel. Similar results Kindly prepare my body and notify are declared to have been attained with other substances. Marion, Ia." In his pocket was A study of disintegration, made

with the help of the X-rays, has clipping describing his work on demonstrated, says Joffe, that this disintegration proceeds from cracks in the outermost crystals making up matter. When these defects are cured by proper treatment, the ma-Iowa University and was a friend of the late Charles H. Steinmetz, terial can be disintegrated only by vastly increased pressures.

electrical wizard. He served as an Joffe's experiments are still in their first stages, but have, he reomy and chemistry in Indiana Norports, shown remarkable results i the case of many materials, includ





WM. A. LEWIN, M. D. Kuplure

tion. Mrs. Clara Roberts, has been acquitted of shooting James Hewitt whom she charged with having A few weeks ago, as Hewitt was standing in a garage, Mrs. Roberts entered and shot him, shouting as she did so, "Take that. You have Hewitt was a bootlegger and that Lift Off-No Pain! Hewitt denied the charge. Roberts

The verdict of the jury was that of "not guilty on the grounds of insanity and mental derangement." HIGHWAY A SCENIC WONDER FREEZONF Runs Under Rock Canopies and on Cliffs in Washington. YAKIMA, Wash.—The new Yakina highway to be opened for trafic early in the spring is a scenic wonder, the most remarkable in some respects in the entire country. Some of the outstanding features of this new highway are: The deepest rock cuts in the United States, 90 and 98 feet. A 238-foot tunnel through a

Clings to sides of reck cliffs 1000 to 1500 above the Yakima Doesn't burt one bit! Drop a little 'Freezene' on an aching corn, in-Eleven times the road plunges brough or under rock canopies. stantly that corn stops hurting, ther Thirty-six mile stretch of this shortly you lift it right off with new highway cost \$1,000,000.

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'MEN EITHER CRANKERS VOODOO 'DOC' LAYS OR SELF-STARTERS'

Prof. Holmes Says the First Rabbit's Foot Fails to Save Ne-Class Grouches in Ranks, Second Originates.

"Not one man in this house or Chesterton. "Anyone who cannot be bright over their breakfast anywhere else uses one-third of der arrest charged with having new things in a day he would not over-crowded brain."

lishman's breakfast of bacon and tempt to introduce iced water and of Pennsylvania, addressed the St. charms and a rabbit's foot, served ite of Mr. Wilson in all of his eggs reduced the originality of fresh fruit in bulk to the English Louis Traffic Club at Hotel Jeffer- him as good and sufficient reason why he should be found in attenders" and the "crankers." The first class is endowed with constructive magination and tact, and rises to

"grouches" in the ranks. "To be an executive a man must declared. "He must have originality-constructive imagination. Most rence, conceived in the the United States.

and nibble fresh fruit. It is the swer fruitarians (who are surely imagination is simply memory. Memory reproduces the past. To be an executive a man must re-Shaw. "Methuselah could hard- arrange and readapt the ideas find the solution to his problems in

> his world with absolutely no ambition to become executives. They don't want responsibility; they want to learn their job and then do mechanically eight hours a day, day after day. These men make up

"These are the men who grumstances. Thus common rock salt, drive himself in and make himself fit. No job is perfect.

one pound, supports 300 pounds after treatment. It thus becomes pleases A tactful woman will have arrested. pleases. A tactful woman will have her own way. So will a tactful "Doc's" room at 1723 Lucas avetion to 'get around' his boss. No big problem in this world was ever more voodoo charms and an array solved except in a new way—the of bottles containing fluids pur-"Common sense" was the key-

note of Prof. Holmes' talk. "Psychology," he declared, 'is nothing but common sense applied to hu-

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put all his brains to work in 30 has been called "Doc." That payears. There is no danger of an tent fact, it would seem, together Thus Arthur L. Holmes. profes- possession of a medicine vendor's sor of psychology at the University license, a little bag of voodoo son yesterday. He divided the why he should be found in attendance at the sick bed of a negres men of the business world into two on Morgan street, when Sanitary general classes-the "self-start- Officer Fishwick called to deter Health Department, "how come."

> "Doc" himself admitted Officer in the best professional manner Year a glowing stove stood a tub of hot water. At the side of the tub, gazing dubiously into the steaming water, sat the obviously ailing women. Her face bespoke profound dejection. The retundity of her body suggested, more plainly, an advanced case of dropsy.
> What was going on, the officer wanted to know.

"Why, I'm going to give the paa way no man ever thought of be- tient a bath," answered "Doc," proffering a large paper of reddis looking salts, evidently intended for use in this performance.

Fishwick was not impressed What was that brown stuff the side of the patient's bed? Headache Laid to Devil.

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fruit of one man's imagination and porting, by their labels, to cure pains and ailments in either man

TELLS HOW FOODS ARE ADULTERATED WITH WATER

Government Expert Instances 8 Louisan Who Fixed Up 3 Carloads of Chickens

Adulteration of food product in trade, says Ernest R. Smith, chief of the food and drug laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in the old customhouse Third and Olive streets.

Speaking before the St. Louis section of the American Chemical Society at a dinner and meeting at the Warwick Hotel Monday night, Smith told of one such case. A St. Louis poultry shipper sent three carloads of dressed chickens to an Eastern soup manufacturer. The fowls were found to be five to 12 ounces each overweight. Governmental laboratory investigation dis-closed that the shipper had increased the weight by injecting water and then freezing the birds. Civil and criminal investigation resulted.

Smith, who, spoke with his chief assistant, L. C. Mitchell, on the U. S. Food and Drug Act and water adulteration of foods and drinks said the first recorded liquor adulterations were made by Pliny the Elder. Roman scholar, who lived in the First century. Rich men of Pliny's time, he said, complained of the adulteration of wines from Gaul, because the manufacturer used artificial colorings and flavor ings. Pliny also described, he said, the practice of certain bakers of ils day, of adding to their bread products "a white earth, soft to the ouch and sweet to the taste," obtained on the hillsides of the road

A POUND AT BIRTH, LIVES

First Food Was Taken From

FORT WORTH, Tex.-Weigh

distinction of having become a grandmother three times in three was born to her daughter-in-law, fallon, Mrs. Shragen and Joseph days. On the first day a daughter Mrs. Joseph Kinn, and on the third was born to Mrs. Myrtle Fallon, day a son was born to another dren.

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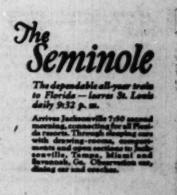
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were fixed at \$2000 each.

They were arrested jesterday following an investigation which tended to show that they and others.

doned Directory.

Federal warrants were issued towhich was abandoned 18 months lay against Charles Kollmeyer, ago. Kollmeyer formerly was sec-surt Wells and Miss Catherine retary of the St. Louis local, National Federal Employes' Associa-Quigley, charging Kollmeyer and tion, which sponsored the direc-dim Quigley with impersonating tory. He was dismissed from the t officers and all three Federal service six months ago.

ALLEGED PLOT TO BRIBE WITNESS

Policeman Overhears Women Demand the Return of \$100 Paid to Complainant in Robbery.

Bribing prosecuting witnesses iminal cases is frequently proed in the St. Louis courts, but spite of the activity of pol

Yesterday, through the aleri of Patrolman Alfred E. Schleifstein, assigned to Circuit Attorney's office, such a case was expose \$95 of alleged bribe money seize and a woman and a man held for questioning.

The case was that of Stanley Gotch, 18, of 1717 North Ninth street, and Dave Klegman, 29, of 4340 De Tonty street, charged with robbing Tony Pappas in front of his home, 3502 Franklin avenue, last Thursday. Pappas, who conducts a candy shop at \$10 North Grand boulevard, lost \$3. He idenified the two youths the next day ph Bova, 23, of 1501 Mullanpine

Officer Overhears Talk. Pappas was in the grand jur nteroom yesterday, waiting to be questioned, when Patrolman Schleifstein noticed two women and a man talking to him. He had heard a rumor that Pappas had been paid not to testify before the grand jury; and was surprised when Pappas maintained his iden tification and the two vouths were ndicted. Then he learned that the women had met Pappas outside and threatened him.

Schleifstein drove to Pappas candy store and stationed himself n the kitchen. Presently the womn entered and demanded return Pappas counted out \$95 and while they argued over the balance. Schleifstein appeared. seized the money and arrested the

Man and Woman Held. women described themselves is Mrs. Augusta Bova Blonde and Victoria Boya, sister and ife, respectively, of Joseph Bo Pappas said Clarence Hicks, 1716 North Tenth street, a merchant paid him \$100 not to testify before the grand jury. Hicks refused make a statement, and Circuit Atorney Sidener ordered Hicks and Mrs. Blonde held on \$1500 bonds under the bribery statute, the technical charge being "tampering

Mrs. Blonde told Sidener she chanced to meet Pappas yesterday in the antercom and he said he had \$100 to give her and asked that the call of the terms of the call that she call for it at his store. Accordingly, she went there, she said, knowing Pappas did not owe her any money. She said Pappas and explained his desire to give the money by saying he did

Told that her story was not be-ved, she insisted it was true and nied knowledge of any attempt ke the money from Pappas be

s Against Negro Woman Tells of \$30 Offer.

An alleged highway robber, on the docket in Judge Ittner's Court as "Maggie Macon, 20 years old. negro, of 1404 Chestnut street, figured yesterday in an Apparent attempt to defeat justice through convenient disappearance of the proescuting witness.

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and George Ramspott, white, of 922A Senton street, was supposed to be court to testify that the negro ian held him up at an alley on Wash street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets Dec. 29 and bbed him of \$23.

But Ramspott did not answer ! s name. He was brought in on attachment later in the day. hen questioned. Ramspott asrted that a negro told him that aggie Macon's case was all settled and he could go home, and that if he would go to 2635 Walnut eet some day, he could obtain of. He went home, but did not ro out to the Walnut street adfress. Detectives did, however, nd arrested William Ross, a negro. 3223 Washington avenue. Ross nies having helped Maggie to fix ner case, saying Ramspott suggested payingent of \$20, not he Roes is held, and meanwhil Maggie's case is expected to con again today or tomorrow with Ramspott in court to testify.

DROP IN DEATH RATE IN BELGIUM American Red Cross Instrumental

BRUSSELS, Feb. 5.—A total of 01.850 persons died in Belgium during 1922, or 12.7 deaths to each usand inhabitants, as compared

with 25.5 in 1830. rienic measures inaugurated durng and after the war, prominent n the application and of which

re the members of the American Red Cross, have been largely reponsible for bringing down the

One-Armed Corn Shucker, recial to the Post-Dispatch.
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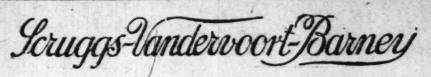
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

For That Defeat at Basketball We Expect the Pikers to Get Even With the Sooners Later

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By John E. Wray,

Fillet of the Post-Dispatch. his giant frame trimmed of ber, and in fitter conthan for any match in which ppeared here in years, permiracles in flattening talian grand-stander, Renato Coliseum, last night straight falls.

was any miracle about chit was the performance of himself in lasting one hour er 14 minutes before Lewis specialties, the grape-

also caused a huge surthe early part of the match amazing display of strength. occasions, in breaking headlocks, Gardini whirled lifted Lewis from the floor the ropes. Twice Lewis

plon, was unable to injure, championship is at stake at the leaver, by agreement before match, the referee parted the and sent them back to the leaver the season. The Central lawing. But the great strongth lewis enabled leaver to burst agh all restraining grips.

The present time the need of a replay seems remote. Central has real title campaign, to judge ha fine condition, was seemstantially the likes to been serving to kill off the title is

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Market House, and the control of the ally pinned him.

Headlock Fails.

quickly expunged in other team and has yielded 26 few-

May Battle Firpo Before Dempsey or Wills Gets Chance



TOM GIBBONS.

\$100,000 to Firpo to box Gibbons, The match, if made, will be one of several no-decision barnstorming contests Firpo will undertake as a conditioning tour, under the management of Billy McCarney

Central Has Big Lead on Rivals In Basket Race

Callan's Quint Is Unbeaten, While Nearest Contender Has Lost Two.

Central High School is setting isk pace at the half way mark in olastic basketball cham The champions of las peat the title winning stunt of last season when the Red and Black five romped home without being pressed by any of its rivals. To date Coach Callan's five has taken the measure of each of its league opponents, and has shown improvement in each suc-

While there has been a league apparently lasted over the in the first fall on sufferance. The first fall on sufferance at times he had headlocks, to the initial victory of Central, when the champions defeated the Yeatman five in an extra-period game, there is but slight probability that the contest will be replayed as this action will only be taken if the championship is at stake at the class of the season. The Central

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National Track Stars to Run in Newark Indoor Meet Tonight

Joie Ray Will Meet Test in Mi le Race in Which He Opposes Lloyd Hahn - Murchiso n to Race Against Crack I Eastern Sprinters in Short Dash Events.

By Loren Murchison,

National Sprint Champion NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 6 .- The Newark Athletic Club will hold

its annual indoor track and field games tonight in the Newark Armory. The best board runners in the country will be in action. The club is making every effort run. The best middle distance make its games today the larg- men around are entered and est and finest ever held in this merry battle can be expected. Al-State. The entries are large and lan Helfrich of Penn State, who

of high quality with many promising close contests and fast times. won the Millrose 600 and who is intercollegiate half-mile champton, To head the list of entries for will attempt to keep on his win-he races is Joie Ray, peerless mile ming way. Ray Watson, the Illinampion of the United States, nois A. C. star, who defeated Helf-More space has been devoted to rich in the national championships Ray than any other track man this last year is one of the other startyear and a great question centers ers. Other men of note in the around the chesty little titleholder. cace are Lally and Sid Leslie, the Joie is out to clear up all doubt New York stars, and Too Campabout his going back and to prove bell, formerly of Yale. about his going back and to the world that he stills rules in A special set of sprint races at 50, 60 and 70 yards is on the ros-

Lloyd Hahn, the Boston A. A. ter. In each of these short gaps I tar, who has had such a remarkable rise this year, is the opponent some fast times should be record-Ray will meet in a handicap mile ed. Among the men entered the which features the program. Hahn races are Jackson Scholz of the has a number of victories to his New York A. C.; "Boots" Lever, credit over Ray. Ray showed he intercollegiate spring champion; is still going strong when he won the Hunter mile at the Boston A. A. in a fraction over 4 minutes, 18

Racing Results

and Entries

New Orleans Results.

Havana Results.

Weather clear; track slow

Weather clear; track fast.

The program includes a regular list of handicap events at the Another special race on the pro-gram is the invitation 600-yard a chance to show their stuff. Diploma for Most

merican League Adopts Plan Suggested by Babe Ruth, 1923 Winner.

BOSTON, Feb. 6 .-- A diploma te, 118 (Martin), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, sec-Hole Card, 118 (Pool), 2 to 1, third., ;41 3-5. Master Billy, Doc McMa-Reprimand, Capt. Schneller, Stampede, ur C. Whitehead, Bucko, Huey, Honest and Frightful also ran. the player in the American League for his season's work, it was decided yesterday at the adjourned annual meeting of the American League here. The diploma will take the place of the champlonship button previously awarded.

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THIRD FACE, claiming, handica, Troutwick, Dorothy Ryan, Shine On. Bob. Lody Marian, Basami Lake, Lady Burrows, The Reapen and Barberry also ran. THIRD RACE, claiming, handicap. \$1000, for 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Buck Fond, 103 (Parke), 7 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, first; Isosceles, 105 (McDernott), 7 to 5 (1 to 2, second; Better Times, 103 (Accardy), 3 to 1, third, Time, 1:33. Clough Jordan, Mercury, Orcus and Lurs also jan.

Ruth, possessor of many champion- member. ship buttons, proposed a diploma setting forth the work of the play- BOB CANNEFAX MEETS er and signed either by President Johnson or the chairman of the Trophy Committee. The proposal

Tilden and Richards May Not Be Affected By New Tennis Rule

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 6. NEITHER William T. Tilden II, national champion, nor Vincent Richards, youthful star, will be affected by the recent rule making tennis playerwriters ineligible after Jan. 1 1925, in the opinion of Joseph W. Thurston, local tennis official, who led the opposition to the rule at the meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis As-

According to Thurston, the admission was made at the meeting that the ruling would not affect tennis players who their profession. He said that Tilden is employed by a Phi delphia newspaper and Richards by a New York paper, and that each had adopted the

sociation in New York Satur-

Matsuda to Meet Fisher for Title

Lightweight Mat Championship to Be Decided at the Armory February 14.

States, announced today that he would defend his title here at the First Regiment Armory against Matty Matsuda, on Feb. 14. The n will wrestle for a side wager

Valuable Player WILLIAMS' DEPOSITION READ INTO RECORDS IN JACKSON SALARY SUIT

MILWAUKEE, Wis. A deposition by "Lefty" Williams, former pitcher for the Chicago club of the American League, was read into the records in the court action brought against that club for \$18,will be presented each season to 000 in back salary alleged to have ing, in which Witliams denied he had ever knowingly given Jackson

ton previously awarded.

The meeting, which was attended by President Ban Johnson and seven members of the league, was the so-called schedule session held each year and was the first of its like the so-called the server held in this city by either the sum of the server held in this city by either the server held in this city by either the server held in the content of the often gave packages to him or his wife, but so far as he knew none of them had contained money. Williams' deposition said also that he had heard of the deal to "throw the large was suspended from the White Sox and the content of the server had a was not represented, owing to the legal tangle growing out of the Joe Jackson incident.

The suggestion regarding the diploma for the most valuable ball-diploma for the most valuable ball-dip

LAYTON HERE TODAY

Pikers Handed First Defeat of Year by Sooners

Strategic Move by Coach Gives Oklahoma Winning Punch, Score 21-19.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 6,—A Sooner victory by a narrow margin of 2 points and a score of 21 to 19 marred the perfect percentage of the visiting Washington University basket ball five here yesterday. The teams fought desperately throughout the two periods to put

Oklahoma led by her margin of victory two points at the close of the first half, but Washington quickly overcame this lead and forged four points ahead in the

This four-point lead was the greatest either team managed to get during the game, but Washton could not hold the advanage. During the greater part of the last 10 minutes of play first Washington and then Oklahoma intil Dick Wheeler, Sooner center, ran up three field goals in the last two minutes of play did Oklahoma earn her victory.

Capt. Minner with his accuracy in free tosses and his three field goals was easily the attacking star of the visiting five, and Well, who got a trip to the showers for four infractions of the rules, was Wash ington's outstanding guard.

The Winning Strategy.

Coach McDermott pulled crafty but dangerous stunt early in the second period when he saw his regulars were getting away badly. He pulled Wallace and Rup-pert and sent in two youngsters. playing his first contest.

Washington took advantage of this change and forged ahead four American League schedule for this this change and forged ahead four points. Ruppert and Wallace rested five minutes and returned to the game. That rest, which looked as if it would end in defeat, was the played play for visions sports while a student at Cambridge University. Neil Ferguson is the center half-back. He played junior football in Scotland.

Wheeler was high point man for the Browns play their first home engagement at Sportsman's Park

Seago was out-tipped on virtualy every play, which gave Oklaho- MARK C. STEINBERG na possession of the ball from the jump throughout the game.

The largest crowd that ever attended a Sooner basket ball game

rector in the Cardinal baseball club, to succeed Warren C. Anderson, who to succeed Wa Washington left Norman early today for Lawrence, confident of no

BROWNS' SCHEDULE FOR 1924 SEASON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

19, 20, 21, DETROIT. April 19, 20, 21 CLEVELAND.

April 26, 27, 28, May 27, 28, 29 29, 30 July (4), (4) 29, 30 Sept. (1), (1), 2, CLEVELAND. Sept. 11, 12 May 5, 6, 7, 1 DETROIT.

BOSTON.

Sept. 13, 14, 15 WASHINGTON. NEW YORK. PHILA. Sept. 16, 17, 18

WASHINGTON. July 21, 22, 23, 24 June 11, 12, 13, 14 Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23 NEW YORK. Aug. 3. 4. 5, 6
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12 Saturdays.

2 Saturdays. 2 Sundays. Decoration Day. Labor Day.

Browns' St. Louis Opening, Apr. 23;

World Champion Yankees Do back, played with Plymouth Argyle Not Call Here Until

June 7. Honea and Goodwin Honea was of Saturday, Sunday and holiday the Word War. dates at home, it is revealed by the American League schedule for this said to have a chest full of medals

as if it would end in defeat, was in reality Oklahoma's play for vicOpening at Chicago on April 15, football in Scotland and it virtu-

IS MADE A DIRECTOR

OF THE CARDINAL CLUB committee because of faulty regis each year and was the first of its kind ever held in this city by either league. Aside from adopting the playing schedule for 1924, which was released for publication today, the magnates devoted their time to informal discussions of what was best for the league. No deals were best for the league. No deals were made public. The Chicago club was not represented, owing to the league growing out of the location of the league are not represented to the league of the league are leagued from the White Sox, "might have said in Now York before the series that the series could be fixed." When asked if he had not received money for throwing, the series, Williams remained in the lead about the series of the league. No deals were throwing, the series, Williams remained in the lead about the series of the league. No deals were throwing, the series, Williams remained in the lead about the series could be fixed." When asked if he had not received money for throwing, the series, Williams remained in the lead about the series of the league. No deals were throwing, the series, Williams remained in the lead about the series of the league. No deals were throwing, the series, Williams remained in the lead about the series of the league. No deals were throwing, the series, Williams remained in the lead about the series of Mark C. Steinberg, stock and bond tration. was nerve-racking from the Sooner rector in the Cardinal baseball club. played on the French international

Manager Rickey, it was an-nounced, now is the second largest stockholder, with Breadon the prin-cipal owner. All officers were re-elected. Breadon is president, Rick-

Frenchman and **Britons Compose** Goodyear Team

No American-Born Players on Eleven Which Meets Vespers in Cup Game.

A 42-year-old left halfback and a 34-year-old left fullback, a former captain of the French inter-

of foreign-born players, although

Accounts of the Goodyear-Mac-kenzie play-off at Akron last Sunday indicate the Goodyears play a rugged game. The Frenchman. Armand Young, inside left forward, was put out of the game by the referee for fighting. It is not known whether he will be eligible for the game here.

Many Scotchmen.
Records of the individuals who impose the team show that some of them played with the best teams

Sam Graham, the venerable left alfback, was captain of Ayr Uni-12 Sunday Dates ted and played with Kilmarneck. in the English Southern League.

Dan Fallon, goaltender, who distinguished himself in the Macken zie game is a Highlander. H

played with junfor clubs in Scot The Browns get their full share land and won numerous honors in Harold Poynton, fullback. is

an American trained player, He is appearing at center forward in the absence of Peter Mair who

Fred Cross, utility forward. played with English junior teams. MARTIN TAKES LEAD IN CITY TOURNEY SINGLES

April 22, 24, 25 April 15, 16, 1 May (30), (30), 18

INDEPENDENT OILS.

St. Louis Wool Market.

Wool—Mo., Ill., Iowa and similar— Clear medium 41c, stight blurry 30@31c, hard 18@20c, coarse and braid 31c, lambs wool 32c, light fine 38c

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Stock Sales Continued

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Good Buying in Oils and Rails - Number of New Highs Recorded - Short Session Curtails Trade.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The Eve- A le pf 6.

ning Post, in its copyrighted financial review, says:

"The effects of the early closings
and impaired telegraphic service
were plainly apparent in today's
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President, the main tendeacy was
still upward. Business was restricted, however, by the serious
wire troubles in the West.

The most important of the individual moves were those occurring
in some of the higher grade railway shares, notably Southern Pacific and Union Pacific. Probably
the former was paying some attention to the Mexican news, but
at all events its rise could have
been explained on the ground that
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for certain public utility bonds. New York Gas Electric Light, Heat New York Gas Electric Light, Heat and Power purchase money 4s made a new high for the year. Others bought were Brooklyn Union Gas 6s, Detroit Edison 6s and Duquesne Light 6s. In rails and Duquesne Light 6s. In rails there was heavy buying of New York Central debenture 4s and better market on Rock Island re-funding 4s, and among the specu-lative obligations for Seaboard ad-justments and for Missouri Pacific

New Haven 6s likewise did bet-

In industrials, the sugar bonds

grained fractionally. mg quotations at the Chicago Stock Erchange:

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the news of the military success of Lyons and Mediterranean were conspicuous among the French bonds. All the Japanese issues

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The Bond Market.

In today's short session on the made ond market the new Southwestern isi Bell Telephone as sold lower than at any time since they were listed. The difference between Tuesday's and today's prices was small, but the trend was plain. The savings shank railroad bonds, such as Atchison General 4s and New York ison General 4s and New York
Central 3½s and others in that
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that under present money market
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only 200,000 shares outstanding and the bulk of these are said to be locked up in permanent holdings.

There was not much change in recent favorites, such as the low-priced rails, the steels or the motors.

Royal Dutch made a new high around 59 and Pure Oil was heavily dealt in around new top figures. Shell Union crossed 20 for the first time. Otherwise the oil stocks, carrying them up generally. Cuba Cane preferred got across 71 and Cuban American crossed 38.

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EXCHANGES CLOSE EARLY OUT OF RESPECT FOR THE LATE WOODROW WILSON

THE St. Louis Merchants'
Exchange and Chicago
Board of Trade closed at 11:30 a. m. today, the New York Cotton Exchange, the Coffee and Sugar Exchange and New York Produce Exchange at noon and New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb
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Louis Mussman—Esther Shapire.

Frank I. Banet—Elizabeth

James J. Beirne Jr.—Lorene M. Cullen.

Frank J. Prag. St. Louis—Mrs. Millie O.

Wismann, Maplewood.

Arthur C. Sheffield, Mrs. Mary E. McLaughilm—Jefferson Barracks.

George August Matthes, St. Louis—Gladys

Tereas Portell, Vadet.

Earnest Pashia Eva Riley—Herculaneum.

Sidney Leek, Memphis, Tenn.—Gertrude

Davis, St. Louis.

At East St. Louis. Joseph Malik—Gustina Zeman. R. C. Smith, East St. Louis—Ada Winst Rienzi, Miss. Polcyn-Ruby Jordan.

At Belleville. At St. Charles.

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J. and M. Terry. 3644 Rutzer.
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J. and C. Wildmann. 5855 Washington.
V. F. and E. Mohaney. 4236 Hunt.
J. and W. Hasker. 735 Leland.
J. and V. Hasker. 735 Leland.
J. and E. Masters. 3115 S. Broadway.
J. E. and B. Fratt. 5960 Theodosia.
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J. C. and F. Karnedy. 4176 Russell.
J. C. and F. Hart. 5960 Theodosia.
J. C. and M. Edew. 1217 Missouri.
W. and M. Eppenbrink. 2107 Palm.
T. A. and M. Gold. 2919 Gasconade.
W. H. and M. Key. 3966A Bialne.
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H. and E. Eichbammer. 4615 McDonald.
T. R. snd L. Moore. 4426A Oakiand.
M. H. and B. Rosenthal. 4933 West Pine.
C. S. and I. Gaylor. Delover. Colo.
F. and E. Churchill. 2865 Benton.
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A. and F. Cipolla. 4715 Norwick pl.
H. and B. Spoenemann. 2550 Warren.
T. S. and M. Glub. 4715 Norwick pl.
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T. S. and M. Lynch. 3878 Windsor pl.
R. N. and M. White. 520A Eller.
T. F. and U. Grillian. 2520 N. 13th.
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BURIAL PERMITS.

Edmonia McEachern, 70, 5733A Page.
Emilie Wift, 81, 2143 Gano.
G. H. Schmidt, 40, 4216 N. -90th.
John Peck, 57, 1603 Chestnut.
Esther M. Kelly, 32, 1322 Union.
Catherine W. Marske, 85, 2100 Penrose
F. Colman, 42, 1414 Papin.
L. A. Strause, 62, 2222 University.
Julia Lueders, 81, 2017 Hebert.
D. Pierce, 47, 5518A Wells.
R. Zieker, 52, Gatesworth Hotel.
J. Haggerty, 62, 1304 N. 12th.
E. F. Ohmer, 50, 3228 Pennsylvania.
J. Loncaric, 67, 3659 Rutger.
Eligat Britton, 80, 2344 S. Grand.
Betty Jane Duess, 80, 2344 S. Grand.
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Eugene Minter, 44, 1405 N. 8th.
Amanda Tebeau, 65, 3409A Florimant.
Martha Nutter, 77, 2149 S. Jefferson.
Johanna M. Homann, 76, 2232 Nebrask
Nettle Nielson, 30, 3667A Russell
B. Raymond, 4 mos., 1553A S. 3d.
Anita Davis, 2, 410, S. 14th.
H. W. Freier, 74, 1938 Montzomery.
Catherine Hamell, 52, 2125 Carr.
R. I. Vehlewald, 1, 3118 Hickory,
Regielene Dimaria, 3 mos., 1019 High.
L. Richardson, 32, 2589 Montgomery.
C. Rebman, 66, 3971 Enrisht.
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Clara I. Breslin, 35, 4420 Bessie. BURIAL PERMITS.

City News in Brief

PLANS FOR FUTURE Y. M. C. A. DE-velopment in this city will be discussed at a dinner sponsored by the Metropoltan Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. at the Moolah Temple, Thursday evening, Febr. 14. At that time, also, Gorge Sherwood Eddy will talk on "The Challenge of the Modern City."

BURGLARS LAST NIGHT OBTAINED 160 pairs of shoes, valued at \$1000, from the shoe store of Joseph Mahfood, 1107 Chouteau avenue. HOMER' J. SCRUGGS. 21 YEARS OLD who jumped two bonds totaling \$4500 while under charges of automobile theft in April, 1921, surrendered to the policitoday. He said he had been in Chicagunder an assumed name but became tired of being a fugitive.

MOTION PICTURES TAKEN FOR EVIDENCE IN DAMAGE SUIT

Adjusting Trolley—Will Be Screened in Court. friction was the reason.

is in no danger of being crushed president and director of the trust laboratory near by. pictures have been shown in court position for the time being.

as evidence in St. Louis. The case is that of George G. Rosen, motorman, who is suing through his wife, Effie, for \$75,000. and crushed body, July 17, 1921. The first of three fish hatcheries and crushed body, July 17, 1921. The first of three fish hatcheries The Safety Council Executive while adjusting a trolley between planned for the northern, central Committee has issued a statement

ANSWERS TO QUERIES The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

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NO. 224 ANXIOUS READER—
"Good Stories and Heath and Home" is probably the publication you refer to in Augusta, Me.

L. H. M.—Submit the matter to the faculty of the Washington University or the St. Louis University.

ART. — Submit the picture in question to the Art Museum in Porest Park; they perhaps can give you the information you design the part of the papers for opportunities to go to South American Consuls in St. Louis.

A. M. K.—All information concerning the obtaining of a copyright can be had from the Register of Copyrights, Washington, D. C. S. Q. C. R.—The 25th day of May, 1873, fell on a Sunday and the 2d of November, 1893, fell on a Thursday.

MRS. J. L. M.—From what you state, we do not think the build ing is properly ventilated; consult the builder or architect to determine the frouble.

OLD MAN.—By the Japan Constitution of Feb. 11, 1885, the Emperor combines in himself the rights of sovereignty, and at the present the Prince Regent is taking the place of his father, who is incapacitated, and he exercises the rights of sovereignty, and at the present the Prince Regent is taking the place of his father, who is incapacitated, and he exercises the string the place of his father, who is responsible to him, and are appointed by him. There is also a Privy Council, which is consulted by the Emperor on important matters of Sara, and the super and the super and conditions and conditions and covered with silver. The Emperor exercises the legislative power with the consent of the Imperial Diet, to open, close and prorogue it, and the propersion of the Imperial Diet, to open, close and prorogue it, and the propersion of the Imperial Diet, to open, close and prorogue it, and the propersion of the Imperial Diet, to open, close and prorogue it, and the propersion of the Imperial Diet, to open, close and prorogue it, and the present which may be placed in the propersion of the present and

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

H. M.—We would advise you to consult a lawyer in whom you have confidence.

CIGAR.—You will have to make an income tax return, but you can deduct the interest paid on your truck, depreciation on your truck, depreciation on your truck and other business expenses. You cannot deduct, however, the part of the 'notes which represents' principal, that is, the purchase price of the truck.

A PERADER (I) The lease is

principal, that is, the purchase price of the truck.

A READER.—(1) The lease is legal without security. However, the landlord can refuse to lease without security, if he wishes to do so. (2) The Legal Aid Bureau is located in the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets.

A DAILY READER.—We believe that the collection agencies have various rates. Many lawyers charke is per cent on the first 300 collected, 8 per cent on the amount collected in excess of \$300 and up to \$1000, and 4 per cent on the excess of \$300 and up to \$1000, and 4 per cent on the excess of \$300 and up to \$1000, and 4 per cent on the excess of \$5 or \$7.50. If suit is filed, there is a suit fee also.

ELYRIA.—(1) She could obtain alimony in the case stated, without the defendant receiving any further notice, (2) If these facts to the Prosecuting Attornout the defendant receiving any further notice, (2) If these facts are made known to the court, the plaintiff could not obtain a divorce and of course could not get any alimony, (3) If you want to prevent her from getting alimony, you should engage a lawyer and have him either contest the case, or make a satisfactory arrangement of water service has been in effect some 10 years or more.

EVERY DAY READER.—You can compel the landiord to furnish sufficient heat in the rooms occursed as living quarters to produce a temperature of not less than 70 degrees from 72 m. to 10:30 p. m.. and of not less than 60 degrees from 10:30 p. m.. If he fails to furnish this amount of heat, he can be prosecuted and fund, and you can sue him for any damages sustained by you. Report heat, he can be prosecuted and fund, and you can sue him for any damages sustained by you. Report heat he will be facts to the Prosecuting Attornoy in the Municipal Courts Building.

MUMURT.—We know of no law in Missouri to prevent parties from holding a share of stock yould have seen the missouri to prevent parties from holding a share of stock yould have seen the folding a share of stock yould have seen the missouri to pre

MEDICAL QUESTIONS

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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F. P. W.—Report the condition to the Health Department.

PEGGY—This is evidently a tabloid with a trade name. We do not know its composition. The symptoms you mention indicate an irritation of the neck of the bladder. Not knowing the formula we cannot advise if these tabloids might cause such symptoms.

B. V. D.—Pimples or acne are caused generally by some derangement of the body functions which should be sought for and corrected. Locally, one part Vlemin ckx's solution to four parts water. mopped on and let dry. Gradually increase the strength of the solution by lessening the amount of water. In very stubborn cases the X-ray is a valuable agent.

GEORGE L.—Blood may of course be expectorated from any of carbolic acid to one on one of vaseline. The following powder is also useful. Puly, anuil, étrams, puly tinic oxide, 1 dram, puly, annuil, 2 ounces.

Site for Illinois Fish Hatchery.

WITHDRAWS HIS RESIGNATION CARTER COPIES HIEROGLYPHICS

ON TUTANKHAMEN COFFIN Vitt to Continue as State They Will Go to Egyptologists fo It was made known at Jefferson City today that Dr. Rudolph S.
Vitt, former Coroner of St. Louis,

By the Associated Press.

State Board of Health to Gov. Tutankhamen excavations, spent The United Railways has had moving pictures taken of a conductor adjusting a trolley to show a jury in a damage suit for personal injuries that a man leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to adjust a trolley to show a back a car window to adjust a trolley to show a leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to show a leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to show a leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to show a leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to show a leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to show a leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to show a leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to show a leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to show a leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to show a leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to show a leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to show a leaning out of a car window to adjust a trolley to show a lean to the show a car window to adjust a trolley to show a lean to the show a car window to adjust a trolley to show a lean to the show a car window to adjust a trolley to show a lean to the show a car window to adjust a trolley to show a lean to the show a car window to adjust a trolley to sh

Oppose Ads on "Silent Copa." Chouteau and Tiffany avenues. He has been adjudged insane and is a patient at the city sanitarium.

His attorneys allege negligence on the part of the company, which is denied by the company. The pictures were taken of cars entering and southern zones of lilifols has a private company to supply the city with "silent policemen" to signal traffic on condition that the acres of land and water near York-ville, Kendali County. Warden the company be allowed to put advertise declares that such an arrangement would violate the city ordinates of the property. The purchase of the property. The pance and that the advertisements ing the switch where Rosen was injured.

Rosen was a motorman, but was doing extra duty as a conductor stratton said. Instruction work in the purchase of the property. The name and that the advertisements new hatchery will be the largest would distract attention of drivers from the traffic signals. Oppositions extra duty as a conductor stratton said. Instruction work in the offer has arisen from the content of the purchase of the property. The name would violate the city ordinary from the traffic signals.

ALL-NIGHT PROGRAM

Eighty-Six Persons Take Part in Tests for Long-Distance Transmision.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

8:00 P. M. Broadcasting concert given by the St. Louis Massenchor, as sisted by St. Louis Symphons Orchestra, Siegfried Wagner o Beyreuth, Germany, "guest" con ductor. Chorus of 500 voices.

"The Bayreuth Festi-Siegfried Wagner.

All-Wagner Program—Overture,
March and Pligrims' Chorus
from "Tannhauser;" Overture
to "Der Baetrenhaeuter"
("The Bear-Skinner"), by Siegfried Wagner; Women's Chorus, Act III, from "Rienzi;"
Wedding Procession, from
"Lohengrin;" Liszt's Symphonic Poem, "Orpheus;" Apotheosis
of Hans Sachs and Vorspiel,
from "Der Meistersinger;" and
the finale from the opera, for
mixed chorus and orchestra.

Thursday, 8:00 P. M. Broadcasting the concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orches-tra Rudolph Ganz conductor, Ignaz Friedman pianist, soloist given at the Odeon.

In a series of programs to test Serenaders. the possibilities of long distance the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was on the air for a continuous period of 11½ hours, from 8 p. m. last light hours, from 8 p. m night until 7:30 a. m. today. For night until 7:30 a. m. today. For variety, musical content and duration it was one of the most remarkable broadcasting feats ever attempted. It is, of course, too early to reach any conclusion as to the distance at which the all-night features were heard, but while the programs were still under way many telegrams and telephone messages reached the studio wEAF—New York, N. T. (East) phone messages reached the studio from persons who had heard the music and addresses clearly at considerable distances. The territory represented by telegrams ranged from Jamaica, N. Y., to Mineoia,

All of the broadcasting was done from the studio in the Post-Dispatch building. Eighty-six persons took part in the various numbers, some of which were of rare distinction, as, for instance, a splendid stratford Orchestra.

WFA—Dallas, Tex. (Centra):
476); 12:30-1 p. m., musical program, Red Head Girl.
WFI—Phinadelphia (Eastern: 395); 6:30, Meyer Davis Bellevues Stratford Orchestra. tinction, as, for instance, a splendid program by the New York String Quartette, of America's foremost chamber music organizations. Among the other high lights of the series of programs were the choir of the Central Presbyterian Church, the orchestra of the West Presbyterian Church, Yerkes' Jazz Band, the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Band and special groups of offerings by talented St. Louis musicians, including Helen Helwer, spprano, and Arthur Schneider, piantal special groups of the central special groups of offerings by talented St. Louis musicians, including Helen Helwer, spprano, and Arthur Schneider, piantal special groups of the central special groups of offerings by talented St. Louis musicians, including Helen Helwer, spprano, and Arthur Schneider, piantal special groups of the central special groups of offerings by talented St. Louis musicians, including Helen Helwer, spprano, and Arthur Schneider, piantal groups of the central groups of offering the central groups prano, and Arthur Schneider, pian-ist; Marion Niedringhaus, baritone; Arne Arnesen, violinist, and Seth Aberg, planist; Vin James, pianist; Mack Linn, baritone; Fred Sonnen, larmonica soloist; Mrs. Carroll Smith, soprano; Agnes Gray, violinist, and Vernon Henshie, pianist. There also was a series of readings 447.7)—10 p. m. to 2 a. m., Louis by Mrs. Ruth Kelso-Renfro.

Many other performres, who gave er player; Joseph Olivado, violinist; a fine account of themselves, took Oriole Orchestra; 12 midnight, part in the programs and did their Weekly Boudoin program.

Secretary Hoover issued a state-message. 'Conservation of Waste,' ment today, declaring it was the George Nettleton: 9:30-10:45, Con-Vitt, former Coroner of St. Louis, By the Associated Press.

LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 6.—Howadministration's wish that representatives of the bituminous coal
vice president and member of the
Tutankhamen excavations, spent the central competitive field at- chestra, George B. Myers, director. Hyde several days ago, and later this morning in the sepulchral tend the proposed conference at wmaq. Chicago. Ill. (Central withdrew it. It was reported that bands of history before on the later than the purpose of the statement. It was bands of hieroglyphics on the lid purpose of the statement, it was Lady; 7:30. Weekly fecture fre Screened in Court.

The United Railways has had

Dr. Vitt said today that he had

Of the sarcophagus for the Egypthose attending might be assailed WMAQ Orchestra; 9, Talks, Chi-

a car window to adjust a trolley is in no danger of being crushed by a trailer car.

The films are to be shown on a screen in fludge Calhoun's court, Friday, should the case go to trial, and will be the first time moving pictures have been shown in court position for the time being.

Chippewa Bank. Dr. Vitt is a vice is a vice president and director of the trust company. Denying that there had been friction on the board of height and more than 200 sight seers crossed the Nile this morning, the greater part Americans. To expedite their movements they position for the time being.

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POLICE POST 'THANKLESS JOB'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 6.- nu

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Courtesy of Radio Digest.) CKAC-Montreal, Canada (East-rn, 425); 1:45-2:15 p. m., Rex Batz tle and his Mount Royal Hotel Con-cert Orchestra; 4:30, Joseph C. Smith and his Mount Royal Hotel Dance Orchestra.

KDKA—East Pittsburg, Part (Eastern, 326); 8:15, "Quaint Old Cities of France," Grayce D. Latust 8:39, Irwin Male Quartet, E. M. Rainey, first tenor; W. A. Matthews, second tenor; C.E. Smith, first bass; R. Bouldin, second bass; Martha E. Rainey, reader; Effre Davis, planist.

KFI-Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific; 469); 6:45-7:30 p. m., concert; de-tective stories by Detective Nick Harris; 10-11, concert by the Hollywoodland Community Orchestra.

HFKX-Hastings, Neb. (Central.) 341); rebroadcast program of KDKA. KHJ-Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific.)

395); 6:45-7:30, children's pro-gram; Elma Smith, 9 years of age-violinist; Nathaniel Cohen, 12 years of age, planist; Sol Cohen, violinist; 8-10. Santa Monica Municipal Band; 10-12, Art Hickman's or

KPO-San Francisco, Cal. (Pacific, 423); 8-9 p. m., Hazel Huff. dramatic soprano; "Sanger Night." P. J. Pierce; 9-10, Palace Hotel, Dance Orchestra.

Dance Orchestra.

KYW—Chicago, Ill. (Central.:
536); 7-7:30, dinner concert, Clyde
Doerr's Orchestra: Joska de Bahary's Orchestra: 8-8:58, Sherwood bary's Orchestra: 8-8:58, Sherwood Music School: 9:05, Reviews of the Latest Books, Llewellyn Jones; 16-2 2 a. m., midnight revue.

WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (Cen> tral, 476); 7:30-8:30 p. m., concert, Mrs. Pearl C. Davis, soprano, and assisting pupils; 9:30-10:45, convert, Mrs. Pearl C. Davis, soprano and assisting pupils; 9:30-10:45,

WDAF-Kansas City, Mo. (Cen-

WDAP-Chicago, Ill. (Central, WDAR-Philadelphia (Eastern.

WFAA-Dallas. Tex. (Central."

WJAZ. Chicago, IR. (Central Vernia, pianist; M. J. Wigger, zith-

full share in the all-night broad-casting. Their names were pub-lished in the detailed programs in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

Addresses were delivered by Sign. yesterday's Post-Dispatch.
Addresses were delivered by Siegfried Wagner, son of the great composer, Richard Wagner, and by Dr.
E. E. Werner and W. J. Carmichael.

chestra: 7:45, "The Progress of the P COAL PARLEY ON CONTRACTS | famous world traveler; 9:30, Jam dia alca Musical Society Choral Clubes Concert.

Hoover Statement Says Conference
Is Not Price-Fixing Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—After a conference with President Coolidge, tomobile Show; 9:15-9:20, Business.

were brought over in strings of feluceas towed by motor boats, instead of salling across.

the administration's attitude that 509)—7:45, Adelphia Hotel Or feluceas towed by motor boats, instead of salling across. orchestra from Fox Theater; 19:18,

missioner Oppenstein of Kan-a City Tenders Resignation. 390)—8 p. m., Orchestra number A 390)—5 p. m.. Orchestra numbers by the WTAM Orchestra; Vocal numbers, Evelyn Sedrist; Viola C. Louis Oppenstein, one of the two Heyward, accompanist: Vielin so-Police Commissioners of Kansas los, Ben Silverberg; instrumental City, has sent his resignation to trio, Max Schmitt, cellist, Ben Silverberg; Gov. Hyde, the resignation to be-come effective "as soon as posel-planist.

ome effective as soon as possible." Oppenstein said.
"It is a thankless job." Oppenstein said. "I have given many ner." Woman's Editor: 12. m. "Tonight's Dinner." Woman's Editor: 13. m. "Tonight's troit News Orchestra.

will be started in the spring.

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KILLED BY LIONESS

Company Filming "Quo Vadis?" Sees Tragedy at Circus Maximus of Nero at Rome.

By the Associated Press. ROME. Feb. 6.-An enraged

lioness yesterday tore or mauled to death an aged Italian, Augusto Palombi, a "super" in a moving picture company which was film-ing "Quo Vadis." The entire company witnessed the tragedy. Several lions and lionesses had been brought into the arena of the circus Maximus of Nero, which

was constructed for the picture. The lioness became highly excited and jumped over the barrier and landed squarely upon Palombi and began tearing at his flesh and crushing his bones with her huge Actors and actresses, directors

amera men and "extras" fled in terror from the arena as the beast was mauling its victim. The keepers of the lions alone segmed to retain their presence of mind and endeavored to beat back the lioness into her place inside the arena. This they were able to accomplish only after they had wounded her several times with revolver shots. The old man was almost lifeless when picked up and was dead when he arrived at the hospital. The police arrested the director of the film play. They say that the company filming the play was

RAIL LABOR BOARD UPHOLBS DEMAND OF TELEGRAPHERS

without authorization to have th

Pennsylvania Railroad Ordered to Cancel Scheduled Election and Confer With The Employes.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- The United States Railroad Labor Board yes. terday upheld contentions of telegraphers' representatives chosen by this class of employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad, that elections held by the road in 1921 and 1923 were illegal and called upon the company to cancel an election which it had scheduled for Friday Feb. 8 and to arrange with employes for another election.

The board also ruled that the telegraphers might choose an organization to represent them if they desired and that they might hold the election themselves if the com-pany did not co-operate.

The board held that the repre sentatives of the employes were contending that they would not be the legal representatives of the employes had the carrier not excluded the name of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers from the ballot. protest of such grave character afecting the rights of such a large number of employes cannot be strangled by a technicality. It is manifestly fallacious," the board added, "to say that the employes are stopped from attacking an election, because of their participation in it, when such participation was to all intents and purposes compul-

The beard held that the elections were in violation of the transportation act of 1920.

FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN BOILER EXPLOSION IN MILL

Plant at Crider, Ky., Wrecked,

PRINCETON, Ky., Feb. 6.— Five persons were killed in a boiler explosion which wrecked the plant of the Crider rolling mill at Crider, seven miles from here, last night. The dead: J. W. Gorman, owner of the mill; Herman Gorman, 16, the owner's son; Edward Ramage, miller; Hugh Ramage, his son, and J. R. Vanmanan, boiler maker.

The five killed were the only persons in the building at the time 35c "Danderine" does Wonders of the blast, which resulted when a boiler they were testing exploded. Ramage was the stepfather of Mrs. Rosetta Warren, victim of a dynamite blast in Paducah last spring. Two women, Mrs. Henriet-ta Wagner and Mrs. Emma Skillian, were sentenced to life im-prisonment in connection with the explosion that killed Mrs. Warren

SURRENDERS IN MAIL THEFT New Yorker Accused of Passing ds Stolen in 1.000,000 Robberg

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 6 .- With the arrest here of Benjamin Greenberg of New York on changes of conspiracy in connection with the \$1, 000,000 mail truck robbery in Lo Angeles, three years ago, Federal authorities said that all the persons in this city wanted on charges growing out of the robbery have been accounted for. To others, Bert R. Chapman and Harry Maniff also are under arres here. A fourth, Charles Solo mon, is serving a sentence in At-When combing air, just moisten at the Federal Buflding yesterday. He was arraigned before United

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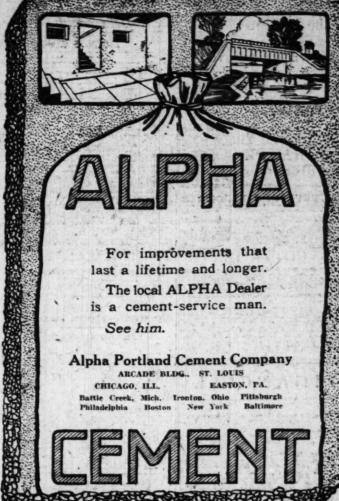
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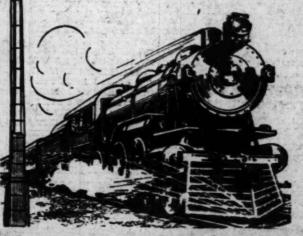
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1924.

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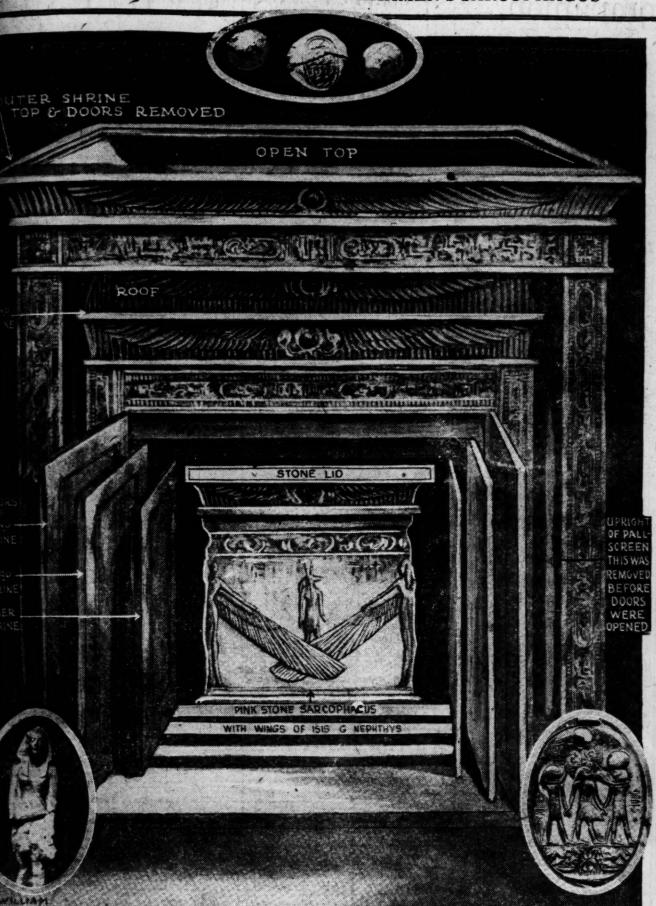




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THE FOUR SHRINES AROUND TUTANKHAMEN'S SARCOPHAGUS



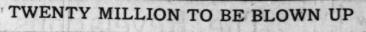
In reaching the sarcophagus of King Tutankhamen at Luxor, Howard Carter had a formidable task. There are in all, four shrines; of these the doors of the outer shrine were removed to facilitate the opening of the inner shrines. There are thus now three pairs of doors opening outward from the sarcophagus; between the outer shrine and the second was discovered the remains of a gorgeous pall which formerly covered the whole of the second shrine, and on the doors was a cord fastening bearing the seal of the King. When this had been severed, there remained only two other shrines to penetrate before the whole beauty of the pink stone sarcophagus containing the mummy of the King was disclosed to the ravished eyes of the discoverers. On the end of this wonderful stone coffin are the outspread angels' wings which cover all the sides of the sarcophagus. The drawing above illustrates the four successive shrines covering the inner sarcophagus; the insets show (at the top) the Royal Necropolis seal on the shrine; (bottom left) the statue of Tutankhamen in the Cairo Museum; and (bottom right) a scarab showing Tutankhamen between the two gods, Horus and Tum.

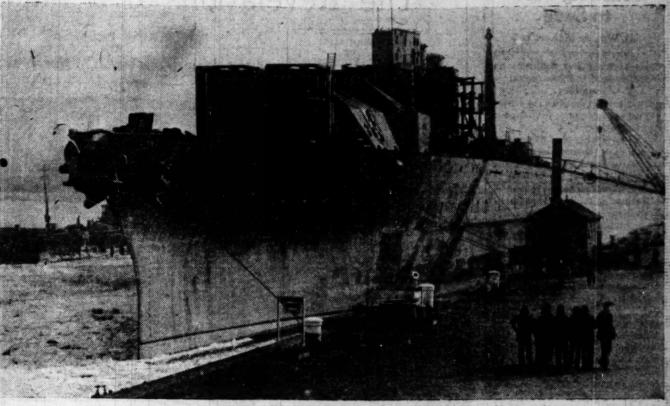
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THEY'RE JUST PLAYING



Two leopard cubs, born at the Forest Park Zoo seven weeks ago, mauling each other in play.





The U. S. S. Washington, 68 per cent completed, just towed from the ship building plant across the Delaware to the Philadelphia Navy Yard to be prepared as a target for the big guns of her sister ships. Launched in 1921, she was to be the last word in superdreadnoughts. But the naval limitation treaty sank her just as effectively as direct hits.

—By United.

BANDIT-CHASING POLICE TEST NEW GUNS AND CARS



General Butler's bandit-chasing police of Philadelphia had their first real test of the department's new bandit-chasing cars and guns, ordered by Butler, the other day at Cannonball Farm, near Chester, Pa., where police training has been going on under the direction of Lieut. Harry Edwards, trainer and drillmaster of the Philadelphia force. This photo shows Edwards showing the points of aim for bandit shooting.

—P. & A. Photo.

DE WOLF HOPPER DIVORCED BY FIFTH WIFE



Mrs. Hida F. Hopper of Douglaston, L. I., who received an interlocutory degree of divorce against De Wolf Hopper. Mrs. Hopper, fifth wife of the actor, got custody of De Wolf Hopper Jr., and she is to receive 30 per cent of Hopper's salary, or not less than \$50 a week.

TO MANAGE FATHER'S BUSINESSES



Charles Edison, son of Thomas Edison, who will take charge as manager and financial adviser of 33 Edison industries, a post now held by his father's legal adviser.

HEART.

By HELEN ROWL

HE secret of everlasting youth! That is the

teresting problem in the world today—yesterd

Today, as in the time of Ponce de Leon, me

Yet, today as always, any man can find

Eternal youth is nothing but eternal enthusian

Euthusiasm for work, for play, for religion by

As long as you can THRILL to something,

As long as a woman can powder her nose and

As long as a man can see a few strands of heir

in the mirror and a radiant cravat beneath it, and

vision, he is NOT ready for the immortelles and the

As long as the spark of adventure is working set

Middle age is not a matter of year, but a state

A charmer at twenty need not be a kitter at 6

you interested in a new experiment, a new pare, a

or a new idea, life's carburetor has not bursed on

which the vanity, the ambition, the joy and the post from which nothing but the last trump will aware to

Juan at twenty need not be a chorus girl's tar

neither of them need be a cynic, a misanthrop, e.

There are LOTS of things to be enthusiaste

A man may lose his last hair, his last friend, and

love's young dream and the "Pearly Gates"-ber

but not until he loses his last enthusiasm does the

A woman may lose her last tooth, her last

penny, and even her last lover-but not until de l

ner's window and envision herself in a flowered and

golf, beauty, flattery, flirtation, or your job, you and

eeking the fountain of youth all over the face

magic springs, in X-rays, in monkey glands, in

bottles and boxes and mudpacks.

thing, for anybody. Even for yourself.

the divine spark of youth.

not a "flat tire."

Teaching How to Save

By Wm. A. McKeever

Noted Lecturer and Authority Educational and Sociological Subjects.

N 489 towns and cities the school children now have on deposit 19.600.000.

That sounds good. But unless the mind and the ideals of the child be directed in the matter of saving money the value of the training is much lowered. So believes Thomas F Wallace of the American Bankers' Association, as given in a statement published in the Journal of Education. Thrift education, according to his idea, should mean:

First, the training of the individual not only to become a selfsustaining member of society, but so that he will be willing and able in time to repay to society at least a part of the debt he owes it.

Second, the development of the individual's self-control to such an extent that he will be willing to ancrifice the gratification of trivial present desires in order to attain the greater permanent good.

Third, the acquisition by him of sufficient knowledge that he may know how to spend wisely.

"The moment you introduce the gual of commercial gain into the school savings account, in place of the education of the child," this wise counselor continues, "you depart from the ideals of its founders and endanger the entire edifice."

It is an easy matter to arrange to have children recite as to the purpose and use of the small amounts which come into their possession. Assuming that a certain class has the topic under discossion, these questions should be considered by the young members themselves, and thus an exchange of ideas effected:

How can a boy or girl of the given grade earn small amounts of his own? How much of the money he actually earns—what fraction of it, for example-should be put into and good business training for children to have stated before their associates the amount they have on deposit? Is there a code of hon-esty in buying and selling which children need to have brought to

their attention? Earn, spend, save, give—these are the four departments of money instruction which should be sharply brought to the attention of the child. How many parents and teachers are actually giving attention to all these equally important aspects of money?

Mr. Wallace is right. His high fdeals as to the purpose of the school sayings account—that is, that character should stand out above money—ought to be broad-casted to every part of this great

Do You Keep Promises?

By RUTH LEIGH

OT long ago, some one asked Na prominent department store buyer, a woman whose salary is written in five figures, to what answered promptly:

"Whatever success I have reached is based on one lesson I learned early in my business career; to eep a promise when I made one. If I told a customer that goods would be there in two days, I made it my business to get them there in two days, if it meant putting every one in our store to the greatest in-convenience. I don't think there is anything that gets one the same reputation for honesty and fair reputation for honesty and fair dealing in business as keeping a

This buyer has certainy hit upon a vital point that may well be considered by all of us, whether we work in store or office. There is too much oh-well-he-won'tind-waiting - a - little - longer. in business today. We seem to have lost our ability to be punctual, to be accurate, to keep promises. As we have become slipshod in doing much of our work, we have become ipshed in performing that which

This is not because we mean to be dishonest—far from it. It is simply because we fail to realize the importance of living up to an

If you will take as your slogan: "A promise made is a debt unpaid."
you will be more careful about keeping to your word. Have you agreed to have certain letters ready by 3 o'clock? Have you promised a customer that her omised a customer that it is code will be delivered by 10 in the morning? Have you agreed to all up Mr. Greene on the phone at on? Then do that which you have promised, and if you cannot ly live up to your promise, the other person in due

easy habit to get into—that of keeping promises, and it will car-ry you further toward business sy you further toward business success than almost any other per-formance. Get in the habit of be-ing careful and punctifious about little things and this will be a val-uable asset all through your life. Copyright, 1824. Press Publishing Co.

The Revelations of a Paid Companion

Illustrated Marguerite Martyn By JANE PHELPS

Author of "My Husband and I," "A Wife's Story," etc.

Rare Interest



I had counted the money-now I emptied it upon the table and counted it again-\$1.65 between me and absolute want.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

CHAPTER I.

LOOKED helplessly about the room, the place that for two years hated it, the sordid meagerness, the dull drab walls, yet now found tears coming to my eyes when I realized it was mine no longer.

It was my birthday. I was 19 years old. My lip quivered as I remembered. I wondered if any other girl was ever so lonely, so alone on her birthday? Other girls had parties, gifts, wishes for happiness and I-I had nothing. Absolutely nothing.

After tonight I wouldn't even have a roof over my head. Late sunlight from the small window illumined the dingy room. and cast a spot of light upon my small trunk strapped and ready to go-where? I caught a glimpse of myself in the mirror, a slender,

stricken thing. I had lost faith. Petty and contemptible seemed the old familiar teachings about God. What did He, God, care for a girl like me? He had let me be deceived, allowed me to get into this terrible condition. He had taken from me those I loved, had let me suffer. He had not answered my prayers. I would pray no more. If God re-

fused to help me, why prayers were of no avail. My thoughts flashed back only a little over two years, years that had seemed a century so filled with loneliness and misery were they. Tears filled my eyes. Then I had had a home, a father and mother. Now they were gone. God had taken them from me, taken them all at once. And now He had taken what for two long, weary, heartbreaking years I had been told was to be mine. The mean little cottage where I had been little less than a slave to Aunt Agatha's

I turned, and the sight of my worn purse on the table brought a twisted smile to my lips. How much lay between me and absolute want? I had counted the money in the morning, but now I emptied it upon the table and counted again. One dollar and 65 cents. I had eaten no dinner, there was nothing in the house, I would have

to go out. As I fingered the coins I heard a strain of music, a blind man playing in the street. I am passionately fond of music, and as I listened all thoughts of food left me. I would go somewhere and hear some good music. What if it took all I had? I would soon be

beyond the need of food unless a miracle happened. I put on my hat. I would go to one of the large motion picture houses in which Los Angeles abounded, one where there was an or-, chestra. As I walked to the car some people in front of me were talking rather loudly, and unconsciously I listened. The Hollywood Bowl-they were going there; some famous singer was to sing, someone they were anxious to hear. Although I had been in Los Angeles over two years, I never had been to the Bowl. A sudden impulse decided me to follow them. It would cost more, but I figured I would have enough, so I boarded the car when they did.

I followed them from the car, up the long lane leading to the Bowl, and there I lost them. But taking one of the 50-cent seats, I found myself in the most wonderful place I ever had seen, or my fancy pictured. A great natural bowl with great hills rising about it, seeming to enclose it, to shut it out from the rest of the world. Thousands of people occupied the seats, while the orchestra on a raised platform or stage was preparing to play.

It was a glorious night. The stars twinkled overhead, no more quiet than the vast throng who seemed scarcely to breathe when the first strains of Wagner's "Rienzi" filled the air. The hills, a perfect sounding board, made each note distinct even where I sat, almost on the upper edge of the bowl.

I scarcely breathed as the concert progressed. My soul feasted on the symphonies. I felt my despair slipping from me, and my heart swelled with gladness, as Beethoven's Seventh finished the concert. In a daze I arose and followed the crowd-now a noisy, approving crowd, all talking of the masterly playing of the orchestra. Near the exit I saw an evening paper. I picked it up. I was too excited to sleep-music always made me wakeful-I would read this paper before I went to bed.

Continued tomorrow

SPICED APPLES. Famous Women

PRINCESS DE LAMBALLE

ARIE THERESA LOUISE of Savoy-Carignan, Princess de Italy, in September, 1749. She married the Duke of Bourbon-Penthievre, who died leaving her a young, beautiful and wealthy wid-ow. She became attached to the household of Queen Marie Antoinette, whose deep affection she won. When the French royal family fled to Varennese, Mme. Lamballe esthe imprisonment of her royal mis-tress, she returned to France, where she was selzed by the revolutionary mob and brought to trial. votion, were inclined to spare her but she was seized by the mob and literally tern and cut to pieces. Her head was placed upon a pike and paraded before the view of

P ARE, core and quarter eight large, tart and well-flavored apples. Roll the quarters in cinnamon and sugar, then lay them in a well-buttered baking pan. Heat a half cupful of honey with a heaping teaspoonful of butter and a tablespoonful of ginger syrup and pour the mixture evenly over the apples. Bake the apples until they are tender and rich. hot or cold with sweet cream.



Philosophical Phrasings

A little oll may save a deal of One false move may lose the game.

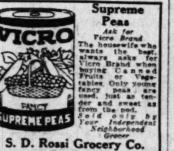
It is astonishing how little one feels poverty when one loves.

You must judge a maiden at the kneading trough, not in the dance. Pluck the rose and leave the thorns.

A fine cage won't feed the bird. It is not easy to forgive a wrong, but when we count the cost of the unhappy alternative revenging an injustice is far harder, and the effects are further reaching and

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKES.

chokes as are needed and boil them in salted water until they are tender. Drain, then slice them in thick slices and serve them with melted butter in which a little chopped parsley is scattered, or serve them with a cream sauce.



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Wash and pare as many arti-



USING CANNED VEGETABLES,

An Authority on Matters Pertain-

OST of the world new gets a certain proportion of its rinter vegetables at least from a can or glass jar. Methods of canning have been so greatly improved that both quality and flavor make the change from the garden scarcely noticeable.

the quality of these canned vegetables by bettering the method of preparation. Much of that "canned" or deadly flat taste that some people accuse the canned vegetables of possessing may be changed so as to bring the original pristine freshness of flavor back, by giving the vegetable an airing before it is cooked.

To do this open the can and empty the contents out into a shallow earthen dish, where they may stand exposed to the air for an hour or two before using. This will make a great change in the flavor of canned peas especially.

Canned vegetables should, of course, he heated in the liquid from the can lest any flavor be lost, but if seasoning is to be added a part or all of this liquid should be drained off before the seasoning is added, otherwise the vegetables will either be a sloppy, watery mess when served or a perfectly good fat and flavor will disappear down the kitchen sink. The liquid should go into the soup pot.

Canned vegetables like fresh ones are improved by addition of seasoning. Heating or almost frying beets, spinach or any of the greens in butter or bacon fat seasoned with a bit of finely minced onion and serving them with a dash of lemon or vinegar greatly improves the flavor.

With some vegetable combina-

Salt, pepper and cream, butter or bacon tat, onion and lemon or vinegar will usually serve to give

By HANNAH WASG.

ing to the Home.

It is possible to improve upon

tions either green pepper or onion may be used for flavor. others are improved by adding another vegetable such as carrots and peas and some natural born cooks favor a wee bit of fresh mint with peas.

the flavor desired if the surplus water is removed before the yegetables are seasoned.

The Convalescents'

Tray

Clam Broth.

sion and her last spark of vanity does the motor to d The "Fountain of Youth," oh, all ye Ponce de L from the waters of enthusiasm!

and the last breath.

ELECT the long neck clams for delicate flavor. Thoroughly scrub the shells of a dozen clams, cover with a cup of cold water and when shells open remove the clams and chop them; drain add the chopped clams, let them through a cloth; add one-half cupful of water if necessary, or milk may be substituted for the water Reheat to boiling point and serve at once with plain or salted wafers.

. . . Scrambled Egg.

Break an egg into a bowl and give it a few beats; add two tablepoonfuls of chicken broth or beef en and salt and pepper to these. Set the bowl in a pan of boiling water and cook until egg thickens, stirring constantly. Have ready a slice of toast, spread egg on this and serve immediately.

Punch.

To one-half cupful each of milk and cream add one egg and one in a jar, shake thoroughly and



THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** By ALINE MICHAELIS

pretty face? There's much to oc-

cupy us as for daily food we dig;

more freedom after while: these

things are what we're groping for

DRIED LIMA BEANS.

them and add a lump of butter,

two teaspoonfuls of sugar, pepper and just very little salt. Fill the dish with the water the beans were

boiled in and bake them fro

in realistic style.

HE book is realistic (so the opposite side critics all agreed); its words thread to n in style artistic flow, it's just the thing we need." Like hot cakes it kept selling and a million maid-Do not wi ens read the story it was telling. comes stale. and a billion tears were shed. It lay them flat had a thrilling here and a pippin each one dre of a plot, a villain mean as Nero

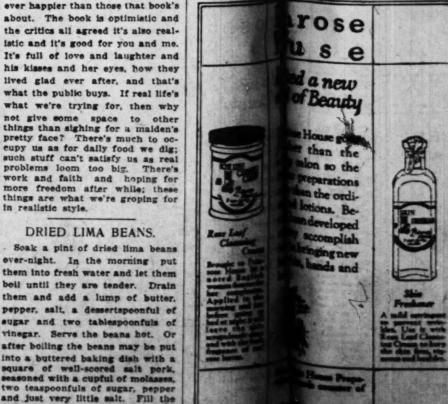
stiff merin and a weak but harmless sot. It told just how the hero sought his lady's love and trust, while villain dessert. cold as zero fought to drag her Spinach, in the dust. It gave 11 pages to

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MEDITATIO Helps for the Mother MARRIED WOM By Emilie Hoffman

that 25 per cent of the day kiddies have no regard

property of others. responsible for this. As as a baby is able to handle ach things belonging to others. little Porothy grabs a book or ng the mother's admonition, Me ne; you must not touch. That grave the child will understand. If her does this consistently the mether does this consistently the child will learn that the ar-ticles lying about the rooms are not to be touched. Thus the mother is instilling into the child's mind respect for the property rights others. This cannot be too

agly stressed in the family Teach your children that the persmal property of each member of the family is sacred and must not handled without permission. Do ast allow children to play with ach other's toys or handle books owner, and as the children older insist upon their recting the personal property of

bo ask," may be a very true situnanding that the personal prop not be infringed upon. Jane might willingly permit her inter to wear her bracelet but she rould resent the helping-herself

> HOME-M "Everything About

> > How to Make You

conditions have changed in recent years. Room IVING small houses and apartnents is at a premium, and furniere and fittings must be kept in rict accordance with needs. We ust rid ourselves of useless s furnish our homes in har-

with our environment and to accumulate things for which we have no immediate use. The big round or oblong dining tables with their extra leaves have had to give way to refectory tales which take up less room, even ugh they may limit our hospiality, or to tables with drop leaves of the gate-leg variety. The drooping table cloth has also been lidd. ide for the more convenient dolly sets which are effective and

Among the newest table sets are se made of heavy Russian fillet This lace may be gotten by yard, as well as already made In runners or squares. Many ien are making the sets, thems, and finishing the edges with that comes by the yard to ch the allover material, or by secheting silk fringe in and knot-If it heavily. Sometimes a table sioth is used which exactly fits the

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were big enough and strong

So Danny and Nanny resumed

PARSNIPS.

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> "Work for work's sake; sport for sport's sake; charity for charity's sake, loyalty for friendship's sake, who overinvestigate the lives

die than receive it. "Affinity is another glorious life of humans. But alas! It too with the world until he thoroughly

THE SIX BEST WORDS

By Sophie Irene Loeb yright, 1924, Press Publishing Co

greatest words, which would you flew out of the wirdow when the Within the week college professors

If I were asked to name the six greatest words, the first one I would say would be "mother." popular were "loyalty" and President

u think of him as an unfailing out. rce of comfort and cheer.

When this word actually enters suddenly they were frightened alinto the make-up of man, the apirit is quickened and no matter how most out of their wits by a great bitter the strife, it is the one ray roar. It was so sudden and pnexof light that illumines everything. pected and it was so long since In truth, "hope" is the father of they had heard it that for a mo-

word to one, would be distasteful genders the feeling that gives to couple of minutes they bounced to another. For example, some man his best human quality. "Self-respect" I would say is an-

of work; others have little regard other fine word that expresses one field was rough. Then the bouncfor the word "charity," because of of the greatest attributes. If its ing stopped. They were in the air. the way charity is sometimes mis- real meaning is properly accepted The great man-bird was flying tiful name, but with the coming of dual, he can do no great harm in

them the much-needed food—this suggested here that has been seword "charity" is shunned by-many lected by others. "Truth" is the souls and they would rather biggest word to me of all the man-bird made. But each knew words. It may be sidetracked for a time. would never go back to the home word that expresses perhaps the It may be ugly at times, but no one they had made under an old beautiful sentiment in the can get anywhere with himself or

were soaring high and came to root of all the good in the world were off to see strange places and earth with a thud of reckoning, and is the one unfalling source of

Miss Mary V. King, a registered

strange sights. Somehow, he didn't know why, Danny was glad. After a while he ventured to peep out of the little cupboard in which their home was hidden. Only their friend the avi-Danny ventured wholly out. Just then the aviator turned his head and glanced back. He saw Danny.

place, which justifies the space it He reached into a box of lunch and broke off some pieces of bread. He tossed them behind him so that they fell just in front of sired for it consists only of plates, nurse, has announced her candi- that little cupboard. Danny seized butter plates, cups and saucers. dacy for the Mayoralty nomination one at once and took it into that

Hickory Garters play

Children's Bedtime Story .:.

By Thornton W. Burgess

out of a little cupboard in

-Old Mother Nature.

There's nothing life can give to you Like friendship that is staunch and true

T was on the third day after the The hardened criminal, the outcast, the lowliest of the lowly and Danny and Nanny Meadow the highest of the high, at some Mouse were startled by feeling time or other hugs that word close their home was moring. The all else is gone there is one that never fails. It is perhaps the most out to the edge of an open field. satisfactory word in the English The repairs had been finished. The language—"Mother."

airplane was now as good as ever. The second word that seems to e fraught with all the precious elements is "friend"-meaning, of this. They didn't know what the ourse, the truest sense of the word bumping and shaking meant. And the real friend—he who never they didn't dare peep out to find

At last it stopped. For a while "Hope" would be my next choice. they heard men's voices. Then "Kindness" is a great word, since ment or two they didn't know what it was. It was the engine, what might seem like a great ing of the greatest Teacher. It en-

Danny said nothing to Nanny. The last and best word to me is Nanny said nothing to Danny. of suffering ones before they give "truth," and it is the only word They couldn't make each other that the other knew that they stump after the fall of the great man-bird. Each knew that the few foolish ones who thought they And why? Because "truth" is the other knew that once more they

His eyes brightened. He chuck-

right on living here in that cup-

Fashion Frills

The handkerchief today has

enough to go out into the Scotland is coming brawly into stay there if they could get food fascinating new turbans is nothing enough, and they had a feeling more nor less than a length of gay that that aviator would see to it Scotch tartan in silk gathered into

One bandeau for evening wear their travels. And while Nanny had no thought for anything but shown in New York today is an her bables, Danny began to look dull gold. Its plain, wide band is ornamented simply with a "Walls of Troy" patterns that stands out fully half an inch. The bandeau Dice a potato, carrot and parsnip

friend, and a great fear was lifted way as asparagus tips in ramekins, very green luminous mass.

What to Serve :: Tomorrow::

Sliced pineapple. A Rendy-to-eat cereal. Fried eggs and diced ham. Coffee, Cocoa, Milk

Creamed, chipped beef on toast. Caramel custard.

Coffee, Tea. Milk. Dinner. Roast tenderioin of pork. Sweet potatoes, candied. Nut and celery salad. Custard ple. Coffee, Tea, Milk.

JAPANESE CHICKEN

OINT a young, tender chicken

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

Ly WANDA BARTON

How to Make Your Environment Satisfy Your Needs

changed in recent years. Room The big round or oblong dining | well as the service plate. though they may limit our hospi-J, or to tables with drop leaves

of the pate-leg variety. The droopare heavy laundry work. nade of heavy Russian fillet

This lace may be gotten by yard, as well as already made res, and finishing the edges with

that comes by the yard to the allover material, or by little chopped parall ing silk fringe in and knot-It heavily. Sometimes a table small bag. You ath is used which exactly fits the



cloth is usually of embroidered na- neath the table at either side "Well, well, well, what do you tural linen. In cases of the use of when not in use. This makes them know about this!" he exclaimed. needed, these table cloths are not either side to match is all these is with him. They must have kept used. Rectangular place doilies The wide, upholstered couch

are used on these tables in prefer- with a deep drawer underneath, or about that I never once thought ence to round doiles, as they hold with a top that lifts up, makes an to look for them. I must see have no immediate use. the entire service for one place as excellent extra bed and storage that they get plenty to eat." is with their extra leaves have Using silver vegetable dishes occupies.

coffee is served. This is the day charity. of variety in china, and with the short sets needed, one may indulge In variety without being accused of

Table benches that match the tables are growing in popularity, for they do away with formal chairs except at the table ends,



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The latter do not appear until the in Boston and has promised, if little cupboard. He gave it to Nanelected, to donate her salary to ny, then went out for another

the game right. No matter how long the slide to first base, the garters follow the boy and the patented cushion clasp prevents torn stockings. Girls like these sturdy boy-garters, too. The only children's garters made with genuine Hickory elastic. A.STEIN & COMPANY Hickory Girdle Supporters Hickory Personal Necessit Hickory Sock Garters





AUTO HINTS.

LEEP your tail-light burning. A Heed the "no left turning," Watch your step when stepping A large number of the fans will on the well-known gas. Mind the traffic copper Lest you come a cropper, Never let your slogan be "they than grand.

THAT'S RIGHT.

"hall not pass."

the man higher up.

The prospector says "oil's well And busted the cap of his kni. that ends in an oil well."

where Greece has been rec-

Prohibition in Turkey has been The man on the sandbox says shelished by Congress. The cresthat Paderewski can still wave his

vandeville circuit.

JEE-WITZERS,

4 KITTEN IN RACY'S HOUSE,

The management has decided to stand pat on the old so-called grand stand at Sportsman's Park. also stand either pat or otherwise.

ture is more suggestive of stand

The man on the sandbox says it looks like the Scandinavians got the jump on us in the skiing con-

TOUGH LUCK.

their quarry through the tunnels. S AID a fellow who went out to ski,

Water seeks its level. Oil seeks "This pastime looks easy to mi." But he fell on his back When his skis wouldn't track,

TOO TRUE.

Y OU may scrub, you may scour His clothes as you will, But the scent of petroleum Clings to him still.

Looks as though Mr. Doheny ed by Uncle Sam. He also oiled the track not wisely, but too has a bowing acquaintance with oil. well for both parties in the presidential race.

cent still waves but moonshine locks over the keys and make them behave.

Bryan Says "Teapot Dome is Tea- Now, if Mr. Reed could manage to get Mr. Bok hooked in on Tea-Indicating that the old boy is pot Dome everything would be warming up a new act for the merry as the widely known and justly popular marriage bell.

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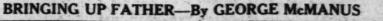


















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I BELONG TO A NOBLE PROFESSION-

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties-By Fontaine Fox

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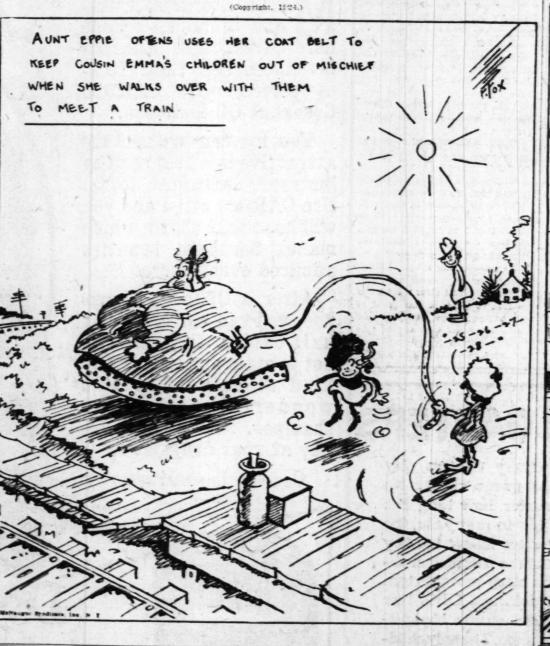
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Paris Declares Statement Briton Are Untrue, and Disputed Documents Be Clemenceau Makes Str

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- A dispatch to Chart, Lloyd George's country home,

"I saw Mr. Lloyd eGorge here too make the following statement:

"Tomorrow morning he will p interview with Harold Spender, whi statement which Mr. Spender attribu about having never seen the propo trol of the Rhineland for 15 years is a "Mr. Spender cabled to America a confused impression of a private conversation. Mr. Lloyd George's whole position as to the Rhineland and the French guarantees was published in a parliamentary white paper in the spring of 1921 and was known as the Fontainebleau document, in which his swn proposals were abundantly clear."

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PARIS, Feb. 7,-"If Lloyd storge will produce the secret former Premier Clemenceau after reading the text of the between Clemenceau and Woodrow Wilson in regard to the occupation